

The Clarkston News

Vol. 50 - No. 8 Thurs., Oct. 18, 1973 Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c



Photo by Pat Braunagel

A sun-filled field near her Cranberry Lake Road home inspires Tracy Neuharth to take time on her way home from Clarkston Junior High for an exuberant romp. Such activities are common to students released from studies in time to enjoy autumnal warmth.

Special snowmobile section included in this issue



Members of Clarkston-Ortonville Area Campfire Girls enjoyed a Hayride Hootenanny Sunday at Camp Oweki. Women willing to serve as Campfire leaders are asked to call Mrs. Edmund Gettig at 625-4304.

Break-ins develop new wrinkle

Sheriff's Det. Jack Kratt reports several breakings and enterings of homes in Independence Township within the last few weeks, and warned residents to secure their places.

He said a new wrinkle is developing in Birdland where two homes have been ransacked but nothing -- not even money -- lying visible in the open -- was taken.

"The only damage was to the door which was broken down to gain entry," Kratt said.

The other break-ins are occurring for the most part in the Sashabaw area and are running more true to form, Kratt said. Stereos, radios -- "stuff they can peddle" -- is what's being taken.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Jean Saile, Editor
Pat Braunagel, Assistant Editor
Fred Korte, Advertising Director
Pat Sherwood, Advertising Manager
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Subscription price \$5.00
per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

We're in our NEW USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

SPECIALS. . .

1970 MAVERICK
6 cyl. automatic, gas saver
\$995.

1971 GRAND PRIX
white, black top, power
windows
\$2595.

1968 CATALINA
2-door hardtop, very nice
\$695.

1973 CATALINA
4-door
\$2795.

and lots more!

C'mon in and see us in our new headquarters...
right across the street!

HAUPT PONTIAC

Sales & Service

625-8400

625-8401

625-5500

7151 NORTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON

Springfield's gravel study is a "how to" on impact studies

The \$11,500 environmental impact study, commissioned jointly by Springfield, White Lake, Rose, Commerce and Highland townships and the Oakland County Planning Department, turns out to be not so much a study as how to conduct one.

The 63-page report was released this week.

It reads, "It is the intent of this document to provide a set of guidelines for use by the various local units of

government in Oakland County when reviewing environmental reports" and continues that is not an ordinance, but might eventually be the basis for local ordinances.

The study came into being almost two years ago when Dave Field, Emmett Lieb and Earl Voorheis petitioned the Springfield Township Board to permit a sand and gravel operations on 514 acres the trio owns abutting Ormond Road, about a mile south of Davisburg Road.

Public reaction at a public hearing was outspokenly opposed, and the township board moved to find out what such operations do to the character of an area.

Through County Commissioner James Dunleavy, the idea of the study was presented before the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, which said it would pay half the cost, and then it was turned over to the county planning department which in turn hired Commonwealth Assoc. Inc. of Jackson to do the actual work.

As its basis for being, the study quotes the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 which involves four basic considerations in the development of an area.

1.) The consideration of adverse environmental effects that could not be avoided should the proposed action be undertaken.

2.) Alternates to the proposed action.

3.) The irreversible or irretrievable commitments of resources that would be involved should the proposed action be implemented.

4.) The relationship between short term use of the environment and its long term productivity.

The study points out there are 80 active sand and gravel pits in Oakland County operated by 48 companies, and involving more than 7,000 acres of ground zoned for extractive processes.

"The guidelines provide an approach, which if implemented, should reduce adverse impact and assist in determining the need for a proposed project," the study states.

While it points out that some of the needs are legislative in character—such as county-wide zoning restrictions and requirements that all suppliers, public

and private, submit an environmental analysis based on the guide lines—it also says that local governments have the prerogative of dictating that only a portion of the zoned acreage be actively mined at given time intervals.

It also points out the ability of local governments to require bonding which could insure that rehabilitation of the land be undertaken by the mining companies, and that operators observe setback restrictions where the land abuts roads or residential property.

Among items the study says should be considered before any approval is made for sand and gravel operation are access to transportation, density of residential use, the effect on bogs, marshes, swamps, creeks, rivers and lakes in the site, whether the soil is fit for agricultural use and whether it is used for that purpose, and whether the site contains historic, cultural or natural landmarks.

It also goes into the practicality of the

operation itself and points out the need for noise levels and pollution controls.

The study says a cost benefit analysis is needed in regard to taxes and employment benefits for the area.

It also advises that public hearings be conducted before permission is given.

Supervisor Claud Trim said the township planning commission, which is now reading the guidelines, is expected to make a recommendation to the township board November 7 regarding the Field-Lieb-Voorheis request.

Trim said township guidelines are being prepared in accordance with the county guidelines, and dependent on the vote of the board, will either be put into use, or the issue of the Ormond Road operation solved by vote that night.

He said the action could depend on the willingness of the landowners to comply with the guideline requirements.

Bailey Lake handles pupil crush

The only elementary school area where the Clarkston district got caught with its enrollment projections down is Bailey Lake, in the northeastern portion of Independence Township.

Principal John Reabe, who had estimated in May that the school would have 767 pupils in September, had a fourth Friday official head count of 799.

"There were a lot of new move-ins during the summer," Reabe noted. "They started enrolling their children about three or four weeks before school started."

The real crunch came in the three 34-pupil second grade classes and the three third grade rooms, two with 34 pupils each and one with 35.

An additional teacher to work all six of those classrooms has cut the pupil ratio to 29.2.

"She's concentrating in specific areas, mainly reading," Reabe said. As she rotates among the rooms, she works with small groups and individual students.

"We're still trying to put this together, and all the teachers involved are working on it," Reabe said.

He indicated that the helping teacher soon would be giving additional attention to second graders in math, language arts and spelling and to third graders in math.

In these primary grades, where the maximum pupil-teacher ratio goal is 28, "we are trying to give as good as coverage as possible in basic skills," Reabe said.



Students and librarian aides with the help of the PTA are turning Campbell soup labels into audio visual equipment for Sashabaw Elementary schools. Some 1,600 labels were collected last week, Mrs. Rayna Auger's sixth grade class the winner. Tammy Morgan and Ron Howington, students of the winning class, with Mrs. Sally Inman and Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, library aides, display some of the eye-catching drive promotions. A slide projector and record player head the list of priorities in the continuing label drive.

\$1 million lawsuit filed against township board and planning commission

A \$1 million law suit charging violation of civil rights in the township's failure to okay a site plan for the north end of Deer Lake has been filed in Detroit Federal District Court.

The township was notified last week that Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc. had filed the suit, charging that the Independence Township Planning Commission's failure to act upon the plan has cost Garner and the company \$1 million.

The amount includes, according to the complaint, the loss of mortgage commitments for development at favorable interest rates, the rental value of the land during the period since application was made, and increases in land development costs and increases in building costs.

The suit names both the township board and the planning commission and the individual members of both bodies, and lists the development company as the owner of the property with Garner, owner of an option to buy.

Township Attorney Richard Campbell noted the civil rights suit is a "complex action."

In the next few days I'll determine whether to answer it or to move for a summary judgment as to part of the complaint," he said.

In seeking a summary judgment, Campbell would ask that some of the 15 defendants be dismissed from the case.

"I think Garner figures this is a bigger hammer—to attack individuals and not just the township," Campbell commented. "I think he is more than upset."

Campbell, who noted that township officials have 20 days to reply to the complaint, said the suit indicates "it is incumbent upon boards and commissions to act expeditiously."

"However," he added, "this was an unusual case, involving, for instance, a lake and requiring an environmental study."

Garner applied for site plan approval for 270 apartments on 43 acres now zoned for multiple last spring. The

planning commission deferred action until environmental impact studies of the effect of the development on Deer Lake and Clarkston village streets should be completed.

It was ordered that Garner should pay for one study, while another was to be undertaken simultaneously by the planning commission. The planning commission study is now reportedly nearing completion.

The 43 acres of multiples is part of an original 372-acre development package presented by Garner to the planning commission. The overall plan called for some 1,500 living units, both multiple and single family plus a commercial area on the Dixie at I-75. The area in question stretches from Holcomb Road along I-75 to the Dixie Highway.

The overall package would have required some rezoning, and was set aside at the time site plan approval was sought for the currently zoned 43 acres.

Brought out by the planning commission meeting was the fact that

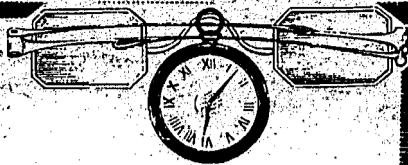
access streets would need to run through property outside the 43 acre parcel and that the wells to service the area would be located off-site.

There was also a question of sewer availability, the township contending that present construction plans would more than use up available capacity, and that if the 43 acres were to be serviced a leg would have to be constructed off White Lake Road.

The developer contends in his suit that the planning commission has considered and acted upon other site plans submitted both prior to and subsequent to the submission of Garner's plan.

Garner, in his suit contends, due process and equal protection under the laws, are being denied and that the failure of the planning commission to act constitutes confiscation of property without due process of law. Arbitrary and capricious misuse of statutory powers granted the commission and the board is also charged.

Patches



The wash-day war

by Pat Braunagel

I wish Madison Avenue would let me handle my own wash-day problems, instead of creating new ones for me.

I had little trouble deciding which brand of miracle I wanted to witness taking place in my wash tub each week.

And with a mother, mother-in-law, assorted aunts, experienced friends, ecology handouts and first-hand before-and-after observation of grease spots to aid me, I did not need the assistance of a television commercial to make the decision.

However, because of one insipid series of TV commercials, I have been denied my right to freedom of choice in the open marketplace. I have been held at arm's length while 89 cents worth of liquid detergent was poured down a drain, I have been accused of shoplifting and I have become a sneak laundress.

My husband is generally a mild-mannered man. Furthermore, he seldom interferes with "my" (but that's another story) housekeeping chores.

He also seldom pays any attention to TV commercials, unless they happen to feature Frank Gifford or a bikini-clad babe walking out of the sea.

But there is this one commercial theme that drives him into a rage. The situations have changed over the years, but the punch-line theme is always the same.

It strikes some primal nerve in Don. (I suspect it has something to do with the number of times his mother sent him back to the bathroom as a child to wash his neck.)

He rants. He moans. He gags. And he slams his fist into the couch pillow.

I'm not particularly fond of the commercial either, but somehow I had never connected it with my favorite wash-day product.

Not until the day Don wandered

into the basement, looked at my laundry shelf and screamed, "I can't believe I've been betrayed by my own wife!"

For awhile, I put up a fight, finally deciding that the serenity of my marriage was more important than having the best-looking wash line in the neighborhood.

The last battle was fought in the supermarket.

My husband and I were approaching the check-out counter when I suddenly declared, innocently, that I had to return to the laundry-products section to get some washing soda.

I made my way back to the check-out counter with the box of washing soda clearly in my hand and the forbidden detergent tucked under my coat.

As I passed the liquor counter, the store manager eyed the bulge and signaled the cashier. He needn't have bothered.

"What have you got under your coat?" my husband blared. "You can't get away with this. Stop, thief!" His voice got louder as my face got redder.

Childlike, I was led back to the soap section, fully expecting to be turned over my husband's knee in the middle of the aisle.

I admitted defeat.

However, last week I discovered an unexpected ally: my mother-in-law.

"That blouse looks like you've worn it several times since its last washing," she commented the other night.

I confided my problem, thinking I'd get a pat on the back for being a dutiful wife to her son.

"Forget him. Take that thing off and come down into my basement," she said, throwing me a robe.

So I now have an open invitation to visit her privately anytime my wash gets desperate.

Heh-heh. Let's see Don strong-arm his mother.

but the third little pig knew best...



he didn't wait until the last minute to bring his plumbing up to code this winter.

BE READY FOR SEWERS

and... we can add that extra bathroom you need

IN THE BASEMENT EVEN... WITHOUT BREAKING OUT THE CONCRETE FLOOR!

we do...

SHEET METAL WORK HOT AIR FURNACES
AIR-CONDITIONING FREE PLUMBING INSPECTION

and best of all... free estimates too!

clarkston plumbing

RICHARD COPES

628-3196

LICENSED SEWER CONTRACTOR
ASSOCIATE ENGINEER BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER



We are
Open
at...

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE

The finest in leather & head gear

1928 M-15 Ortonville

Open at 9 everyday!



Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Thank goodness for the D. J. Harknesses of the teaching world. He's a civics-government teacher at Oxford High, and hopefully there are people like him in every school system.

The day following Spiro Agnew's resignation as Vice President of the United States he had his students

read the 25th amendment to the constitution or portions thereof as it applies to selection of a new veep.

I thought every teacher should have seen to it their students knew of the event and it's significance.

They could have used the angle of 'crime does not pay' or 'justice will out' or 'the first time it has ever happened under such conditions,' or just the fact that the man in the second highest office in our land had quit.

But then, I'm not a teacher and teachers are not editors.

My feelings are strong at the moment and the tongue might overrule the reasonable, calm approach we expect from teachers.

This man, Spiro, has been proven a liar... "I will not resign", he said just a few weeks ago.

He's been proven a crook... "failure to pay income tax" just like Al Capone.

Attorney General Elliot Richardson indicates Spiro has been taking money illegally since he was a

County official, which was before he was governor of Maryland and Vice President of the U.S.

For an excuse this man, a heart beat away from being our supreme leader, said he did nothing that wasn't done by those who proceeded him as Governor of Maryland. No answer as to why he continued to accept "favors" after he went to Washington.

However, as bad as it is, the guilt of our vice president is second to the record of the President of the United States in selecting personnel to serve him.

Mr. Nixon hand picked Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate in both 1968 and 1972. He also hand picked Haldemann, Erlichman, Dean, Mitchell and some others who resigned under pressure of exposure of wrongdoing.

Remember how critical Agnew was of George McGovern for picking a man with a history of mental illness as his running mate

in 1972 without carefully checking his background?

Well, Nixon also picked a man with a mental illness.

The word "politician" has become increasingly distasteful in recent years and the news of the past week makes the so-called four letter words clean by comparison.

The reaction from the people, is reflected to the lowest level toward elected officials... "All you politicians are alike." "Yeah, you and Spiro." "How much did you make this week, Spiro?"

Perhaps Nixon will luck out with Kissinger and Richardson as fine choices for the offices he selected them for. I hope so.

But, for the next 3 years he should serve only as a caretaker of our government. He should be given no more powers by Congress, indeed, some should be removed.

The history of his judgment of men should not be given further tests. The evidence is too strong.

Something about our sports department really turns us on.

Maybe it's because all us Dealers Four like cars that look and act like winners. Chevy's 1974 All-Star Sports roster, for example.

Cars that are as much fun as they are fine.

Like our whippy little scatback—the Vega GT—with the racy new nose. Like the Camaro Type LT Coupe—the one that looks like it can make all the right moves... and does. Or the Chevelle Laguna S-3 and the Nova SS—both ready

to handle the opposition as easy as they do your favorite stretch of road.

So, come on in, sports fans. We've stocked our Sports Department with as solid and exciting a lineup as we've ever before assembled.

And remember one thing. When it comes to contract talking and working out the numbers, we're the easiest people to get along with in Northern Oakland County.

Read Clockwise:
Bill (The Boomer) Fox
Tom (Wet Thumb) Rademacher
Bob (Free Throw) Johnson
Camaro Sport Coupe
Joe (The Iceman) Linghamer

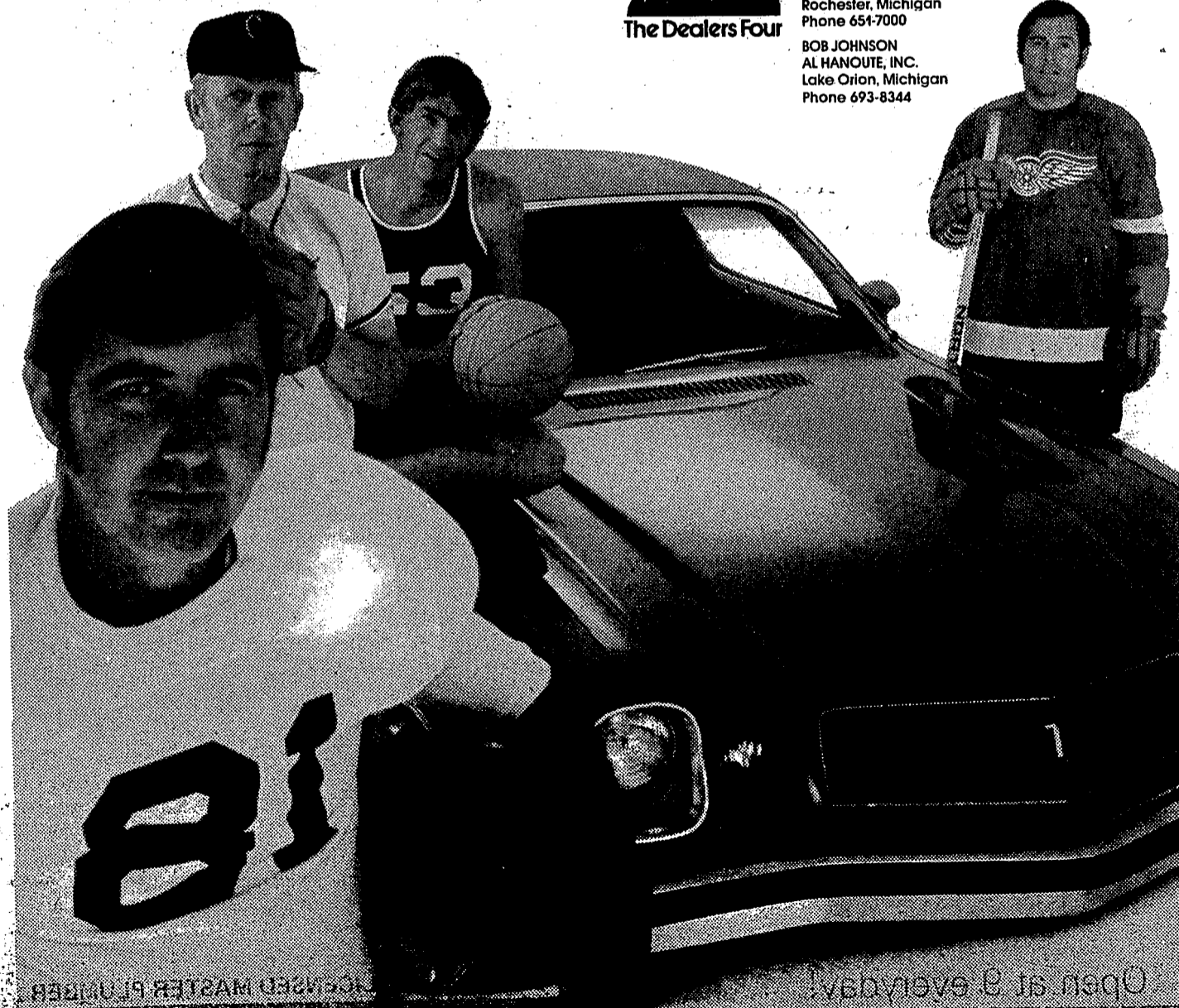


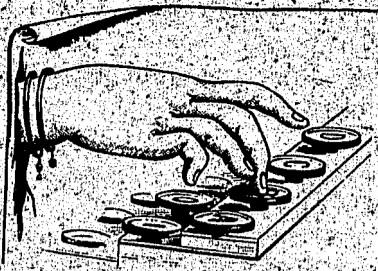
TOM RADEMACHER
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET, INC.
Clarkston, Michigan Phone 625-5071

JOE LINGHAMER
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.
Pontiac, Michigan Phone 338-7222

BILL FOX
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester, Michigan
Phone 651-7000

BOB JOHNSON
AL HANOUTE, INC.
Lake Orion, Michigan
Phone 693-8344





editorial

We were lucky

Continuing teacher strikes elsewhere in Michigan point out the fact that Clarkston was indeed fortunate this year to benefit from an early settlement between the Board of Education and Clarkston Education Association.

Early and mutually beneficial contracts do not "just happen." There was a lot of work, a lot of trust expressed on both sides of the

bargaining table, and the results were happy.

We have students who are being educated—rather than being used as pawns in a continuing chess game that seems doomed to constant repetition.

And while we believe that changes are going to have to occur in this negotiation process, we are extremely appreciative of the actions taken this year in Clarkston.

From the American Bible Society's Today's English Version of Proverbs comes the following: "We honor God for what he conceals; we honor kings for what they explain. You never know what a king is thinking; his thoughts are beyond us, like the heights of the sky, or the depths of the ocean. Take

the impurities out of silver, and the artist can produce a thing of beauty. Keep evil advisors away from the king, and his government will be known for its justice."

The above courtesy of Bob Walters, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 22, 1948

These people were selected to be on the safety patrol for the next two weeks -- Clayton Bell, Lawrence McNeil, Bob Jones, Larry Ruggles.

The Guy Littletons have moved from Pontiac into their new home at 6171 S. Main.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadway, a 7 lb, 13 1/2 oz. daughter Carol Ann on Wednesday, October 6.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 24, 1963

Julie Susan Hawke, daughter of the Earle Hawkes of Hummingbird was baptized at the First Methodist Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Svetkoff of Snowapple Dr. marked their 11th wedding anniversary October 17.

Mr. and Mrs Martin Steiner of Washington St. spent last weekend at their trailer located near Oscoda.

hell 'n gubby



People I have met

by Jean Saile

There's a frustrated drunk attending Michigan State and University of Michigan home games this fall. He hasn't been able to find me there, and had to settle for second best.

He's the guy who stands at the foot of the bleachers, his stance unsteady, and shades his eyes against an overcast sky until he spots me.

Then he tells his wife, "There she ish!" and brandishes a wavering insulated thermos kit in my general direction. They proceed to climb haltingly to the row immediately behind me.

His face changes from game to game and so does that of his wife, but you've all seen him. He's the pudgy middle-aged adolescent in knit cap and plaid coat.

His wife, according to her inclination to imbibe, either simpers adoringly at his every bon mot or pretends they are two strangers who just happened to purchase tickets from the same scalper outside the gate.

He finally squirms into the bleacher, glances at his wife and remarks, "Theesh are good seats. Too bad they're in the end zone."

The thermos bag comes out, and he being a neat type does not drink directly from the bottle. He pours his libation into a paper cup and sits back to wait for kick-off.

So far I am only mildly inconvenienced. He has breathed in my general direction and I have doused my cigarette, because Lord knows I don't want to be responsible for a bleacher conflagration.

The home team invariably makes several touchdowns in the first half and with each td, he exclaims, "I'll drink ta that!" He does.

By the third quarter, his paper cup is getting soggy and so is he and the toast to the first td after halftime invariably spills down my back.

Being a polite man, he apologizes profusely and attempts to wipe off my coat with the tail of his coat.

The innumerable libations have been punctuated by learned discourses which vary according to 1.) if the team is winning, or 2.) if the team is losing.

Whichever way it's going, he knew it was going to happen and the coach is either a saint or a bumblehead.

I am also most generally treated to a replay of his days playing for good ole Thunder U. He has taken this swell opportunity to recount for his wife the marvelous end run he made back in '53.

She is not, by this time, overly responsive. She has probably heard it for the 300th time and she's bored.

So am I.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

Planning Commission 7:30 P.M.
Clarkston Eagles #3373
American Legion Post #63
JV Football, Waterford Kettering (Home) 7:30 P.M.
50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

FRIDAY

Varsity Football Clarenceville (Home) 8 P.M.
50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

MONDAY

American Legion Aux. Post #63
Village Council 7:30 P.M.
Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 P.M.
Clarkston Youth Assistance 7:30 P.M.
Jobs Daughters 7 P.M.
50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

TUESDAY

Rotary Anns 8 P.M.
50 + Club 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

Civil Air Patrol 7 P.M.
Clarkston Area Jaycees

' If It Fitz. . . '

Daughters are magicians

By Jim Fitzgerald



Now it can be told. When my mother was pregnant for me, she was bitten in the neck by Bert Parks.

It can be told now because my No. 2 daughter is a candidate for homecoming queen at her high school. Candidates were elected 3 weeks before the crowning so the girls would have time to comb their hair.

Steady readers (Mother and Aunt Madeline) will recall that I am a coward when it comes to criticizing such traditional American institutions as beauty contests. It requires no bravery to call the President of the United States a burglar. Everyone does it and no one cares. But if you hint that a beauty queen has her values on backward, her mother

is liable to break your face.

So, I have always held my fire until I became part of the target. For instance, I always thought baton twirling was the biggest waste of energy since the pyramids were built. But I never wrote about it until my oldest daughter was strutting in front of the band.

This is my defense against irate parents. I can always tell them: "I wasn't talking about your kid. I know your kid is an exception -- the best baton twirler in the world. I was talking about my kid. When she throws the baton up, people in the next town cover their heads with their arms."

So now comes Chris with the glorious news that she's been nominated along with other

girls, for homecoming queen. The winner, selected by vote of the entire school, will be crowned during half-time at the football game. The 6 girls will be escorted onto the field by their fathers.

Their fathers! My God, that's me! Say it isn't so.

I have always loathed any sort of beauty contest. I have never seen a Miss America who didn't look as if she ran on batteries. There is something silly about women prancing and preening before judges. I keep looking for their leashes.

And besides, the value of a beauty crown has certainly been decreased considerably by the frequency of the crownings. Today there are queens selected to reign over all events except

funerals. There is a Miss World, a Miss Everytown and a Miss Sacroiliac. And, now that I've mentioned it, the U.S. Morticians Assn. will probably come up with Miss Grief, in a black bikini.

In view of all this nonsense, how can I possibly explain to my inner self that my outer self is going to be an official escort for a homecoming queen candidate?

Worse yet, how can I explain that, win or lose, I'll be so proud I'll have tears in my stupid eyes? I know, because I remember how I beamed and leaked the first time I saw my baton twirler lead the band.

Moral: Daughters are magicians. They can turn fathers into monkeys. Please pass the bananas.



Letters to the editor

No lib demonstration

Dear Editor:

I am replying to the Oct. 11 article by Diane Leaf. I cannot understand how one person could get so many wrong ideas about what we did. We simply held up a sign that expressed our feelings, and I'm sure the feelings of many others, of the pre-tap assembly. We are not suggesting that people who want to attend these assemblies shouldn't be able to. We are saying we do not want to be included in these traditional activities.

Although it is fairly well known that all four of us are feminists, I cannot see

why it would be assumed that we were staging a demonstration for women's liberation. The feeling for the pre-tap assembly was obvious, there need not have been anything read into it. Insulting us, by calling us "would-be girl libbers" was not necessary either. Our being feminists was only vaguely connected with our protest. I only hope that in the future Diane Leaf improves her articles, by being a little more realistic and factual.

Sincerely yours,
M. Martha Coolidge

Education is important

Dear Editor:

The other day one of the area sports writers debunked the importance of English and the need for required courses for graduation. There should be on the contrary, more and better taught English courses.

The basis of this argument was that vocational subjects are somehow more important and useful than the so-called academic subjects. This has been a fallacy foisted on us by the modern educationists. Actually, liberal education is not really different from vocational education. A lawyer and doctor needs academic training, as a welder needs shop.

Industry too, wants employees who can read, write and communicate. They know that 90% of the jobs can be taught in less than two weeks, if a person has a good general education.

Another fallacy brought forth by vocational bureaucrats is the cost of academic education. Just look around and see the expensive buildings and equipment of vocational centers. How we English teachers would like to have such money for books and aids.

The real purpose of education is not how to earn money, but to live. Education seeks to develop free human beings, who know how to use their minds and to think for themselves. It produces people, who can take part in our social, economic and political life. Vocational Education alone is merely a training of robots. Russia and Germany made liberal education for a select few, the rest can easily be manipulated and crushed by their leaders. A man, who only knows part of a machine is only an extension of the machine. This type of education produces things, not people.

We Americans are not white or blue collar workers, but free citizens, who know what they are doing and where they are going. Beware of people who look upon people, as mere workers, and not spiritual beings. Machines will take care of most of our industry; men both intellectual and creative tasks. Jobs that seem so important will vanish, but a person with a liberal and scientific education will be able to adapt to a fast changing world.

WILLIAM J. SMITH

Process unnecessary

To the Editor:

My point in demonstrating, protesting or whatever you wish to call it was not in anyway related to my being a feminist. My complaint is the fact that the same people are elected every year to "reign" as queen and court, I have no personal feelings against those

elected. The whole process of pre-tapping and tapping is unnecessary. There are many schools that do not practice this ceremony, and others that have no homecoming at all. As of yet, no one has explained to me why we have these ceremonies.

Denise Milherin (S)

Not aimed at candidates

To the Editor:

Your "would be" girl reporter sounded incredibly sure of herself for someone who did not witness our demonstration at the pre-tapping assembly and had made no attempt to contact us at all.

I would like to clear up any misconceptions about our action. It was not aimed in any way at the choice of candidates, who were elected fairly, by the entire student body. Rather, it was a comment on homecoming, and the ideas that it is based on.

Homecoming was created for women, and reinforces society's definition of femininity. It focuses on popularity and attractiveness as the areas of emphasis for women to channel their energies, while the high school male begins developing potential athletically, artistically, and intellectually. Future success is in terms of these media, while female success is defined in male terms, i.e.,

getting a husband and obtaining male approval in general. This philosophy is rapidly becoming outmoded, yet the residue of such ideas still endures in homecoming.

We did not, as Ms. Leaf speculated, expect the entire assembly to walk out. We can hardly be accused of trying to run a popularity contest. We only wished to startle students into examining what homecoming symbolizes, rather than to accept the process without thinking.

We resented being termed "would be girl libbers". We are feminists and proud of it. We are proud that we are not garden variety feminists (the "I believe in equal pay for equal work, but I like having men open doors for me" kind) who must depend on men for their sense of identity. We are proud of our freedom to be ourselves, instead of hiding behind the lie of femininity.

Michelle Morouse (letter H)

Rules for the road

To the editor:

I would like to furnish you with some information that perhaps you are unaware of.

As the foggy morning arrived, the first thing the bus drivers said was, "Oh, if only people would use their headlights!" Not parking lights, that is against the law.

So many people think the lights don't help. They may not help you see through the fog, but they make you more visible to others.

I would like to list a few rules and laws you could observe, which would help us considerably in our effort to get your children to and from school safely.

1.) The red Flashing lights mean stop. We are loading or unloading students.

2.) When we turn off the red loading flashers and sit on the side of the road, pass us. We are waiting for you. The law states we must clear traffic. We don't want you behind us anymore than you want to be there.

3.) After a bus driver is finished loading or unloading passengers and turns off the flashing red lights -- and turns on the four-way yellow emergency lights, her intentions are to back up. Give her room. Those buses are big. They need lots of area to turn in.

4.) Don't tailgate. You are sometimes out of the driver's view.

5.) At bus turnarounds, you know where the bus turns around. Don't park in the way. She has to pull up farther

than cars do. Above all, don't pull in behind her and curse at her because you have to move. There are some places we can't drive.

6.) Instruct your children to be quiet on these bad days. Sometimes we can't see emergency vehicles, but we might be able to hear them.

7.) If you are transporting senior high students by car, try to arrive before 7:45 a.m. to avoid the traffic jam when the buses come in.

8.) If you see a bus is going to turn at an intersection, don't pull up so close. Give her room to turn. Those buses are 35 feet long. Please stay back a little.

I would like to say I am not trying to damn you, only asking for your help. Before I became a bus driver, I didn't realize the problems they encountered either. It's hard to know until you have driven one. Come on out and try. We welcome you.

These bad weather days ahead can be trying. You as parents, drivers and students can help. Be courteous, slow down. We are out there somewhere. Watch for us.

Remember, we are carrying precious cargo.

I might add, if you see a driver using her size to hog the road, take her number and let us know. We want to be proud of our fleet and be good defensive drivers. We will try. Will you?

Marge Western
A Clarkston Bus Driver

Weren't after walkout

To the Editor:

What the Clarkston High School student body experienced last Friday, October 5th at the pre-tapping assembly was hardly "would-be girl libbers", as Ms. Leaf called us; trying to lead a walk out. It was indeed four feminists expressing an opinion shared by a percentage of the student body; that opinion being that Homecoming does not represent all of the student body, since many reject the mores with

which homecoming activities judge us. We were simply, actively, voicing our side, since we are supposed to have the right.

Disagreement and peaceful protest only benefit the education of students, and can lead to more communication between the student body and the faculty. Apathy benefits no one.

Sincerely,
Cara Kopplin

Life on campus

After 2½ months in Mt. Pleasant, I've come to the conclusion that half the town is bars and gas stations and the other half is barns. It's not to say that this place is in the sticks, for I hear that Northern U. still doesn't know what a Porcelain receptacle is and that Western U. just got its first shipment of electric light bulbs.

Then I have to remember that I came from Clarkston, 14 miles north of Pontiac, but this place is a lot of fun.

As this is my first attempt at both living on my own, and washing my own clothes, I'll start with the easiest-living on my own.

The second week of school all the guys got a little rowdy and went on a panty raid. We went around to the girls' dorms, stood outside their windows and yelled "We want pants," then as one of the dainties floated down, about a million guys all rushed to tackle everybody else to get 1 lousy pair of underwear. The lucky fella that gets a pair is applauded as a hero and gets to sell them for 5 bucks a piece. (There is some advantages to being small and I came home 5 bucks richer that night)

As this is only a novelty and wears out after one time, we haven't had any more. Too bad, I need the money.

Next, I'll move to my "suite" in the dorm. It has 1 bed, 1 desk, a roof over my head, a toilet, a shower, and a sink. Also I can't forget that dorm food. We get 3 meals a day on weekdays, 3 on Saturday and 2 on Sunday. We get our choice of slop, or greasy junk, and milk. Friday dinner is the more recognizable of all and Sunday dinner is what the pigs on the farm down the road don't want.

Back to my room. We have the PRETTIEST pink bathroom in the whole dorm. In fact it's the only one.

Of course this place isn't all work, some of it is fun, like classes. One thing I have got to say is that Mr. William Dennis and his faculty at Clarkston High prepared me somewhat more than adequately scholastically, anyhow. To all my former teachers especially in the Biology and Social Science Departments and in particular a Mr. William Genshaw, I do express a most sincere thank you.

Mark Peters
Freshman, C.M.U. Mt. Pleasant

Are zoning laws discriminatory?

Is the senior citizen on fixed income and the young couple just starting out discriminated against by Independence Township zoning laws?

At least one member of the township planning commission thinks that's a possibility.

Floyd Tower believes something ought to be done to adjust downwards the 1,050 square foot minimum house size required. "High interest rates, high labor costs and high mortgage costs have put home ownership in this area out of sight for young people and seniors who must adhere to our square foot minimums," Tower told the

commission Thursday night.

While Planning Commission Chairman Mel Vaara pointed out that variances may be obtained by petitioning the Zoning Board of Appeals, Tower questioned whether the possibility of obtaining such variances was widely advertised.

"Most people ask what the requirements are and then turn away," he said. Vaara admitted that few individuals petition the zoning board of appeals for building size variances.

Tower continued, "I understand construction of the trailer park on Oakhill Road is now underway. We will

be forcing people to move there. We're either going to have to provide lower cost housing or prepare to satisfy national housing requirements through trailer parks or modular homes."

Planner Larry Burkhart responded, "There is no low cost housing. There is low income housing." He referred to federally subsidized housing for people able to meet income requirements.

Commissioner Holly Stephens said lower priced homes are available in the used home market. She contended that new housing causes the spread of blight and that people should be able to buy

older homes with the idea of fixing them up.

Tower pointed out that stricter housing codes make remodeling of older homes an expensive venture, as well.

Fear that if minimums were to be reduced, the township would end up with tracts of minimal housing were discussed.

Tower suggested that house size could be reduced on the basis of quality materials and workmanship employed in its construction.

Vaara said the commission would be considering the proposal further.

Free for your new car



and save \$80. on your loan

Our free road service kit is like a doctor's bag — because it's packed with so many things you might need in an emergency. Jumper cables, a roadside blinker, gasoline siphon, trouble light, first aid kit, compressed air tire inflator and fire extinguisher. Ready to use whenever needed.

The entire kit and carrying case are free at Pontiac State Bank. We're giving them away with every auto loan on 1970 and later models. New cars, used cars, trucks and motor homes are all included.

You can still save as much as \$80 on your loan when you deal direct with PSB. While you're shopping for your new car, why not stop in at PSB. Save money on your loan. And take home our free kit as an extra special bonus.

For service in addition to branch hours, our Loan Center at 3245 Elizabeth Lake Road is open to 4:00, Monday through Thursday . . . to 6:00 on Friday . . . and from 9:00 to noon on Saturday.

PSB
PONTIAC STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Offer Expires December 31, 1973.

Royal Oak Dondero hosts Clarkston band

By Judy Jervis

The members of the Clarkston High School Marching Band were among the 900 Michigan bandsmen who participated in the Southeastern Michigan Invitational Marching Band Clinic Saturday, October 13 at Royal Oak Dondero High School.

Much of the day was designated for viewing other bands' half time presentations and receiving instructions in marching techniques. These activi-

ties were somewhat hampered, however, by the continuous rainfall.

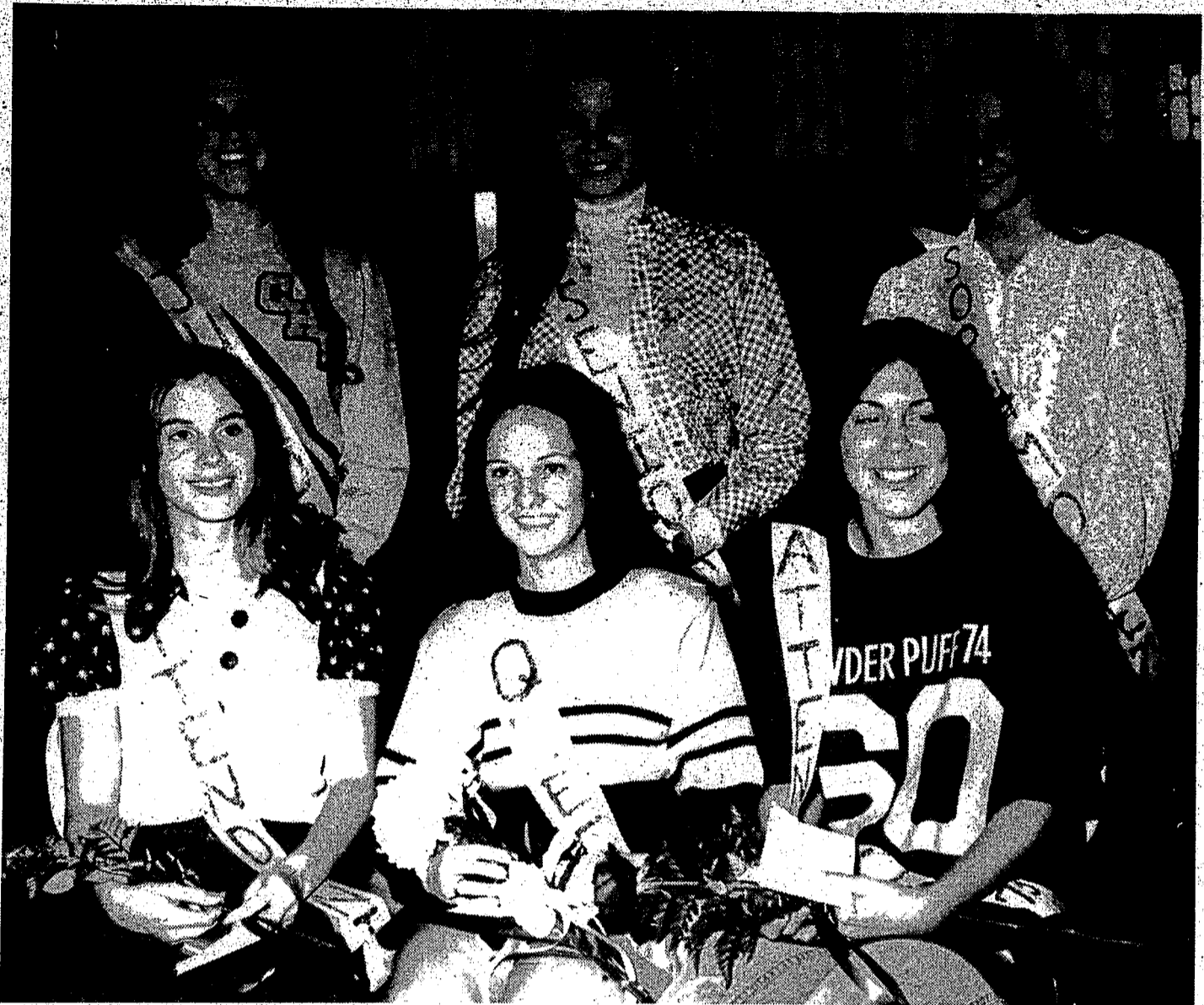
The Clarkston Band presented its prepared half time show before qualified critics during the afternoon as did the other bands attending the clinic, and again during the evening performance before the public.

Other bands participating were Ferndale, Hazel Park, Pontiac Northern, L'Anse Creuse, Flint Kearsley, Berkley, Clawson, Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak Kimball and Royal Oak Dondero high school bands.

Junior high officers named

Billie Moore heads the student council at Sashabaw Junior High School this year and Betty Hitchcock serves as president of Clarkston Junior High.

Recent elections saw Diane Hughlett named secretary-treasurer at Sashabaw and Mary Anderson, Cindy Adams and Laura Sussex named to the posts of vice president, secretary and treasurer at Clarkston.



Safety program tried at Clarkston El

A Waldon Road crossing at Clarkston Elementary School has been abandoned as the school attempts to implement a new safety program.

Eliminated is the Waldon crossing at Eastlawn, however Principal John Hayden pointed out that students may still cross Eastlawn if they're headed south and east of the school.

Those students needing to cross Waldon Road will be confined to a crossing directly in front of the junior high school, he said.

Another innovation includes the use of service squad girls to open car doors for the discharge of students in front of the school.

Hayden said he hoped the courtesy squad would eliminate the need for drivers to reach across their small

passengers to open doors, creating the possibility that their feet could slip from the brake to the gas pedal.

Kretz finds 'victim'

Tom Kretz of Boy Scout Troop 189 found the victim in a mock search conducted for 120 scout troops last weekend at Groveland Oaks Park. Other activities included a program on saving American resources and various contests.

Attending besides Tom were Norm Hunt, Doc Hunt, Tracy Mayo, Eugene Bookheimer, Jake Zelenak, Craig Pope, Kurt Gruenberg, George Palmer, Jeff Pope, Dave Champagne, Gus Deaner, Tim Purves, Paul Zelenak and Leif Gruenberg. Leaders accompanying the group included William Purves, Roy Fry and Norman L. Hunt.

The queen and her court

Mickey Regenik sits in the center of her court after being crowned Clarkston's homecoming queen. Her attendants are Becky Zachus [left] and Kathy Watson. Standing are the homecoming maids: [from left] junior Gay Stelmach, senior Sandy Warden and sophomore Denise Langdon.

NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.

The Purr-fect Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah Fun-fest!

THE ARISTOCATS

TECHNICOLOR®

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©Walt Disney Productions

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Song of the South

TECHNICOLOR®

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©Walt Disney Productions

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Sun.

7:30 Evening Show Complete

Sat. Song of the South 7 and 10 Aristocats 8:40

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 1:30 ONLY

FOOTBALL WIDOWS NITE!

Monday Only \$1.00

Clarkston CINEMA

6808 DIXIE HWY. N. of M 15 2 Miles S. of I 75 625 3133

THE Trophy 5th WHEEL

IS HERE . . . AT Becker's Campers, Inc.

SPECIAL OCTOBER SALE \$5995 Regularly \$6549

FW-29 SK

6 cu. ft. gas/electric refrigerator • 4-burner range and oven w/thermostat • Lighted power range hood • Double stainless steel sinks • 30 gal. pressure water system • Marine stool and 2-22 gallon septic tanks • Automatic 6 gal. water heater • Travel awning • Bath w/combination tub and shower • Forced air ducted heat w/wall thermostat • 5" Polyfoam decorator cushions • Custom cabinetry • Full Carpet • Safety Glass • Nylon roller glide drawers • 110/12V Lighting • Galvanized one-piece steel roof and underbelly • Wired and supported for air-conditioner • Fully insulated w/high density spun fiberglass • Tandem axles with four wheel brakes • White side wall tires • City water hook/up • Combination screen door • Assist handle • Hose carrying bumper • 110V Exterior receptacle • Trunk front and rear • 2-30 lb. gas bottles • Custom radius front • Patio light • Compressor • Power converter with charger.

If you're thinking TRAILERS or 5th WHEELS

Do yourself a favor and see us LAST!

16745 DIXIE HWY. DAVISBURG 1-634-7591

DRAGON INN Exotic Chinese Gourmet

Downtown Chinese/American Cuisine Rochester

SUNDAY SPECIAL DEM SUM with Chinese Sunday Dinner

Lunch & Dinner Menu Complete Carry Out Service

Catering to Parties Banquet facilities Available

OPEN 7 DAYS

121 S. Main Rochester 651-0203

Wolves lose first game

By Mike Jewell

It took a good team on Homecoming night to smother the Wolves of Clarkston, 26-8, last Friday night. The loss changed the Wolves' record to 4-1, 2-1 in league play.

Coach Rob White described the loss as being "outplayed in every phase of the game" as the Waterford Kettering Captains rolled up a total of 380 yards in total offense.

Key injuries to the Wolves might have helped contribute to the loss, especially the fact that star half-back, Dave Whitehead, did not play because of a knee injury received in practice during the week. Worse news than that, though, is that Whitehead will probably miss the rest of the season, as he is expected to have surgery on his knee.

Other players not able to play for the Wolves were wing-back Tom Anderson, tight-ends Mike Dennis and Mark Wagon, and half-back Rick Carter—all of which are expected to be back and ready to play against Clarenceville next week.

Rick Bennett, before the game, received what is believed to be a broken ankle when he tripped and fell heading out toward the bus. The injury to Bennett will probably sideline him for the rest of the season.

Whitehead's replacement, Steve Klein, and Mark Blumenau helped to roll up only 61 yards rushing and

After a scoreless first quarter, it was the Captains scoring first on a 9-yard run with 6:37 left in the half. The PAT failed, giving the Captains a 6-0 lead. Kettering had a 12-0 lead at halftime,



Split end Brian Powell catches a 16-yard pass from George Porritt in the end zone for Clarkston's only touchdown against Waterford Kettering.

quarterback George Porritt hit on 7 of his 15 attempts for 62 yards giving the Wolves a total of only 9 first downs and 123 yards in total offense.

their second 6-pointer coming on a 3-yard run with only 23 seconds left in the half. Their second touchdown was set up when Rod Runsey fumbled a punt, and pass interference was called on Chuck Jorgenson.

At 8:18 of the third quarter it was Mike Millmine recovering a Kettering fumble, but Clarkston failed to move. At 5:01 of the third quarter the Captains took a 20-0 lead on a 50-yard pass for a touchdown with the two point conversion being good.

The Captains finished off their scoring when they received their final

points on a 4-yard touchdown run giving them a 26-0 lead.

The 4th quarter was good to the Wolves as they scored their only touchdown at 10:37. Brian Powell got credit for the score. He caught a 16-yard pass from George Porritt, despite the fact that it was tipped by a Kettering defender.

Clarkston had only 25 yards in penalties and had only 1 turnover. The Wolves' next game is their Homecoming game against Clarenceville here at Clarkston this Friday night.



Coach Erroll Solley watches his cross country team work out on the Clarkston High School course as the boys keep in shape for their busy season.

Becker's Campers, Inc. announces drawing winners

At the recent Open House of Becker's Campers, Inc., located at 16745 Dixie Hwy., in Holly (5 miles north of I-75), six prizes were given to some very lucky people, namely Donald Hagadon of Clarkston, who won the Grand 1st Prize of "One Weeks Free Rental" in a 25' LIBERATOR MOTOR HOME. The 2nd Prize winner was James W. Long of Davisburg, winning a 2-day WEEKEND FREE RENTAL.

The 3rd Prize, "Dinner For Two" went to Mrs. Vance Wright of Pontiac.

Other winners were: Nancy Farmar of Clarkston, Lois Coburn of Clarkston, and Terry L. Kitchen of Holly.

BECKER'S CAMPER'S, Inc., wish to thank all the enthusiastic people who participated in the drawing and shared the fun of the Open House.

Person to person health insurance


It can make you feel better.

Call me.

DON COLTSON
5863 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
623-7300



STATE FARM MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office:
Bloomington, Illinois



BUNKER HILL KENNELS

BOARDING AND TRAINING

625-2766

10490 Andersonville Road
Davisburg

WANTED:
Parts Man who works as well as a Volkswagen.



We want a Parts Counter Man who's built like a Volkswagen. Efficient and reliable. You'll be part of our Volkswagen team and share the responsibility for the Parts and Accessory operation. You'll work in clean, modern surroundings with people who take pride in their jobs. If you want a chance to do better, we want a chance to talk to you. Call or write our Mr. R. Dozier, Manager.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS, INC.

1765 S. Telegraph, Pontiac 338-4531

**ATTENTION:
BOW & ARROW
HUNTERS—**

**SHOOT A
STRAIGHT
ARROW TO ...**



**Redford
Trailer
Sales**



**MOTOR HOMES
TRUCK CAMPERS
MINI HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS**

Coachmen

Vega

**"BUY NOW FOR
THE BEST DOLLARS
WORTH IN YOUR
LIFETIME"**

**6751 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON
625-8311**

Jets, Dolphins lead football play

In Independence Township Recreation Little League Football play last weekend, the Jets led the PeeWee League and the Dolphins led the Midget League.

The Jets defeated the Cowboys 14-0, Jim VanAntwerp scoring two touchdowns and Billy Turk making good a two point conversion. Only bright spot for the Cowboys was a 20-yard run by Dean Callison.

The PeeWee Lions defeated the Rams 2-0; the Lions' defense forcing a second half safety for the winning points. The Lions were led by the running of quarterback Ray Cabani.

The Dolphins smashed the Lions 40-6, the Lions' only score a touchdown

run by Bob Percival. The td was set up by an Adam Kline interception. The Dolphins were led by quarterback Punky Shedd who scored two touchdowns, an extra point, and threw a touchdown pass to Scott Waterbury, who also racked up two touchdowns.

Dean Wilson was credited with two interceptions, one for a touchdown. Paul Johnson intercepted and scored a touchdown, running for the extra point. The Dolphin defense forced a safety in the Lion end zone to round off the game.

The Red Devils drubbed the Vikings 22-0 in other Midget play. Despite interceptions by Danny O'Neill and Karey Peterson, the Vikings were unable to score. Dan Rathburg scored two touchdowns for the Red Devils, one 6-yard pass and one 6-yard run plus two extra points. Jim Siples was also credited with a touchdown and extra points.

Sailboat race winners

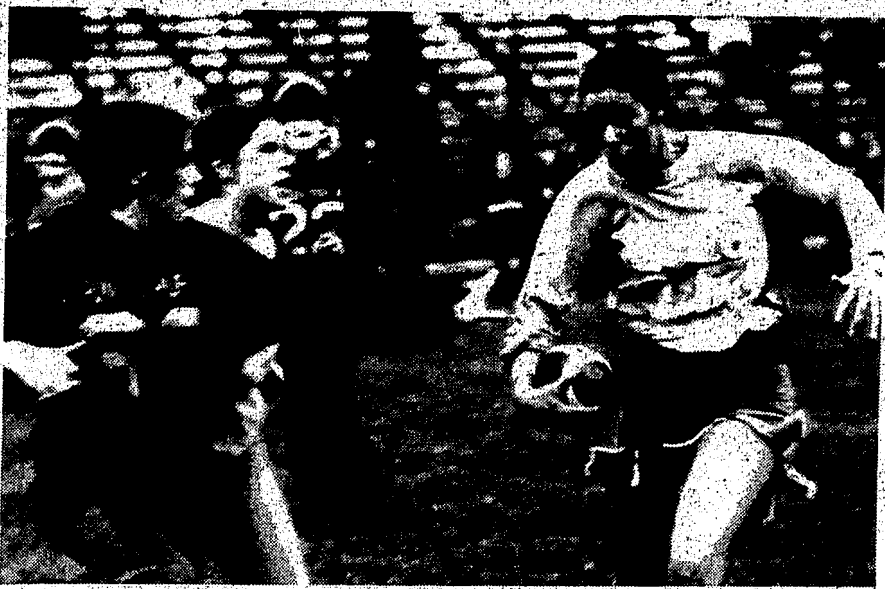
Winners of the last race of the season conducted by Deer Lake Sailboat Club were Tom Waterburg, Everett Gard and Bill Falardeau.

TAPES & RECORDS
TAPE DECKS

*What we don't have,
we order.*

THE BLUE NOTE

1963 M-15 at
Bald Eagle Lake
627-2270



Amy Heymann carries the ball for the juniors in Saturday's Powder Puff game.



Scrambling for the ball on a muddy field are seniors Pam Hool [from left] and Connie Ford and junior Gay Stelmach. The rainy day brought the blues to the juniors, who lost 14-6.



Senior Chuck Jorgenson accepts his crown as Clarkston High School's king.



Nancy Ross [left] is one of the seniors going after junior Nancy Foster in the Powder Puff game at Clarkston High School.

PHOTOS BY BOB TILLEY



*The questions
people ask
about . . .*

NO FAULT

OTHER STATES AND CANADA

QUESTION: What if I am in an accident in another state or Canada, will my Michigan no-fault insurance policy help?

ANSWER: Yes — It will provide the insurance required by that state or possession or territory of U.S. or Canada — no-fault if that state has no-fault or conventional financial responsibility coverage if that is what is required in that state. (Sec. 3131) You will also receive no-fault benefits for yourself, your spouse and relatives living at home based on your no-fault policy if the accident occurred anywhere in the United States, its territories and possessions or Canada. (Sec. 3114)

QUESTION: What if I am hit by a drunken driver who violates the law when he hits me and violates the law by not being insured?

ANSWER: You receive benefits from YOUR insurance company (Sec. 3114) but he is just out of luck. (Sec. 3113) He can also have his driver's license revoked and be fined \$500.00 and jailed one year. (Sec. 3102)

QUESTION: What if I am hit in Michigan by an out-of-state car?

ANSWER: You are protected by YOUR no-fault policy with YOUR insurance company regardless of the license plate on the other car. (Sec. 3114)

FOR MORE INFORMATION
AND RATES, CALL:

KEN HALL

24 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON



OPEN UNTIL
9 p.m.
THURSDAY

625-4331

Gelow's

- CHAIN SAWS
- SMALL LAWN TRACTORS
- 10-SPEED BICYCLES
ALL ACCESSORIES
- SNOWTHROWERS
- SIMPLICITY TRACTORS
- SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

CORNER OF WHITE LAKE AND
ANDERSONVILLE RDS.

623-1300

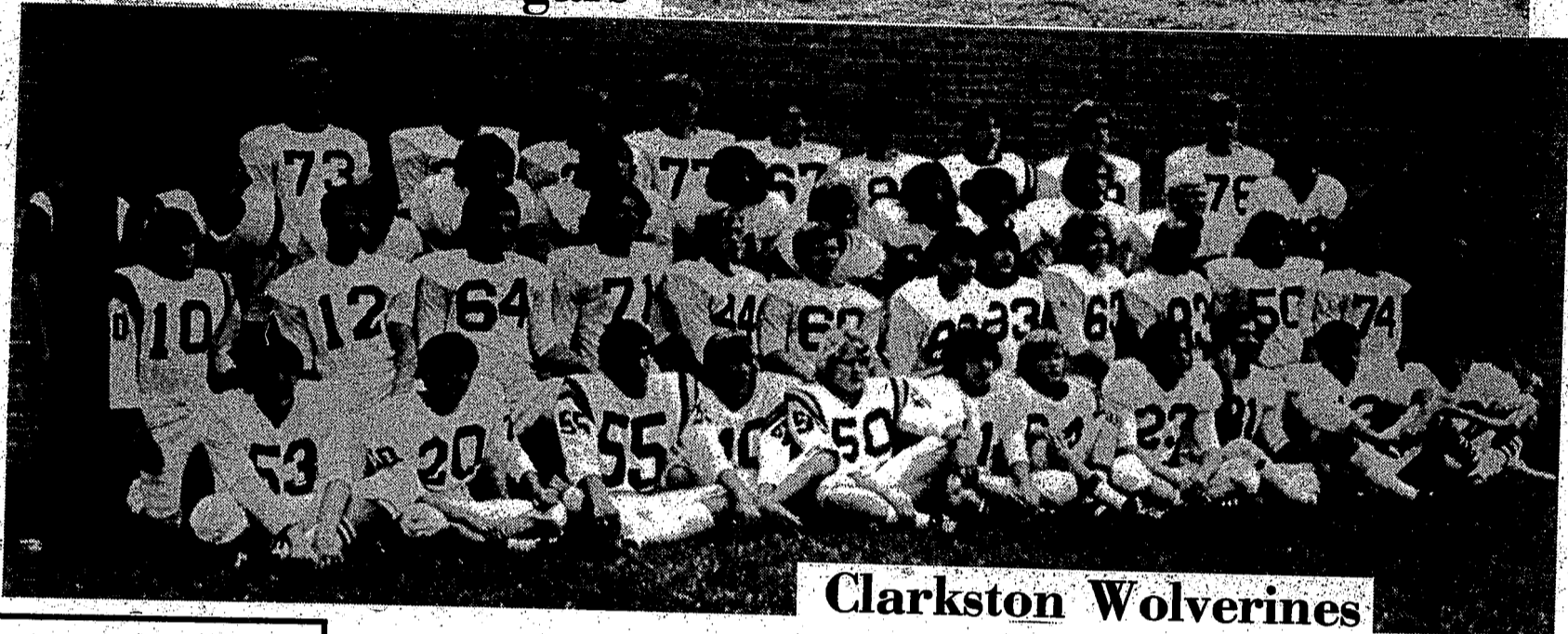
Gelow's

Gelow's

Gelow's



Sashabaw Cougars



Clarkston Wolverines

When you think of hardware, think of

Al's
FASHIONABLE
HARDWARE

We make a living by what we get;
we make a life by what we give.

5880 Dixie Hwy. 623-0521

Junior High Football

Driving Savings!

Simple Arithmetic

The 1973 Super Beetle Sedan

Here's how many gallons it takes for the average domestic car to go on a 300-mile trip! ...

.....22¹/₁₀ gallons

HERE'S HOW MANY GALLONS IT TAKES FOR A BEETLE! ...

.....12⁰/₁₀ gallons

SAVINGS10¹/₁₀ gallons

"Our Concern Is You"

- GAS SAVINGS • TRADE VALUE
- SERVICE EFFICIENCY • WARRANTY

We buy used VW's.
We pay TOP DOLLAR.

Your VW Center

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen

AUTOBAHN MOTORS, INC.

Hours: Daily 8:30-6:00, Mon. & Thurs. til 9
Saturday 9-3

1765 S. TELEGRAPH, PONTIAC (Just North of I-75) 338-4531

Join us for ...

Dining & Dancing



Friday & Saturday evening featuring ...

RAY EBEL & THE SPRING LAKE BAND

spring lake COUNTRY CLUB of CLARKSTON

Plan your Holiday Party now!

Coming Soon: EXECUTIVE LUNCHEONS

6060 Maybee Road 625-3731

Reservations are nice!

WE'RE ALL ROOTING FOR OUR TEAM TO BE...

A WINNER



NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOOTBALL OFFICIALS' SIGNALS				
1 Offside or violation of free-kick rules.	2 False Start, illegal position or procedure, illegal forward handling.	3 Illegal Motion.	4 Illegal Shift.	5 Encroachment, Delay of game, Crawling.
6 Personal Foul.	7 Clipping.	8 Roughing the kicker.	9 Unsportsmanlike conduct, Delay start of ball, Illegal participation.	
10 Illegal use of hand or arm.	11 Failure to wear required equipment.	12 Illegal forward pass.	13 Interference with fair catch or forward pass.	14 Foul/illegal receiver down field on pass.
15 Illegally kicking or batting a loose ball. Also for first touching of a kick.	16 Incomplete forward pass—usually declined, no play or no score.	17 Pushing, helping runner or interlocked interference.	18 Ball is dead. For touch-back, wave sideways.	19 Touchdown or field goal.
20 Safety.	21 Time out.	22 Official's time out—follows Signal 21.	23 First down.	
24 Ball ready for play.	25 Clock starts.	26 Loss of down.	27 Grouping opponent's face protector.	

OCTOBER 19 CLARKSTON vs. CLARENCEVILLE HOME

1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 VARSITY		1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 JV's	
Sept. 14 OXFORD	Away	Sept. 15 Oxford JV	Home*
Sept. 21 HOLLY	Home	Sept. 20 Holly JV	Away
Sept. 28 MILFORD	Home	Sept. 27 Rochester Adams JV	Away†
Oct. 5 ANDOVER	Home	Oct. 4 Milford JV	Away
Oct. 12 KETTERING	Away	Oct. 11 Andover JV	Away
Oct. 19 CLARENCEVILLE	Home	Oct. 18 Kettering JV	Home
Oct. 26 WEST BLOOMFIELD	Away	Oct. 25 Clarenceville JV	Away
Nov. 2 ROCHESTER ADAMS	Home	Nov. 1 West Bloomfield JV	Home
Nov. 9 AVONDALE	Away	Nov. 8 Avondale JV	Home
		* 2 P.M.	† 3:30 P.M.
Varsity Games 8 P.M.		JV Games 7 P.M.	

THE CARPET MILL
WAREHOUSE SALES-BUY DIRECT
673-2670 623-1285

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main 625-1700

STANDARD OIL AGENT
Leonard H. Smith 6536 Northview
625-3656

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 S. Main 625-5020

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6451 Dixie 625-3045

HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

HI-PERFORMANCE AUTO SUPPLY
4480 Dixie 674-0319

TALLY-HO RESTAURANT

FIRESTONE
5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-6900

McANNALLY REALTY CO.
39 S. Main 625-5000

WONDER DRUGS
5789 M-15 625-5271

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS & NORVELL
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

TOM RADEMACHER
Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
5880 Dixie 623-0521

CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES DELICATESSEN

5793 M-15 625-5322
2160 M-15, Ortonville 627-2233

CARTER'S REAL ESTATE
5818 Main St. 625-8440

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE
5856 S. Main 625-5821

SAVOIE INSULATION CO.
64 S. Main 625-2601

SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton 674-0413

DUANE HURSFALL REAL ESTATE
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION
28 S. Main 625-4641

Golfers win

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Varsity Golf team came within two strokes of the school record for total team score as they beat Milford by 18 strokes. The record, an even par, was almost snapped as the team golfed a two-over par 144 against the Redskins.

The team also beat a good Andover team by 2 strokes, 156-158. After tying for 6th place among 35 in the Oakland Invitational Golf Tournament, the team went on to overcome Waterford Kettering by 5 strokes, 158-163.

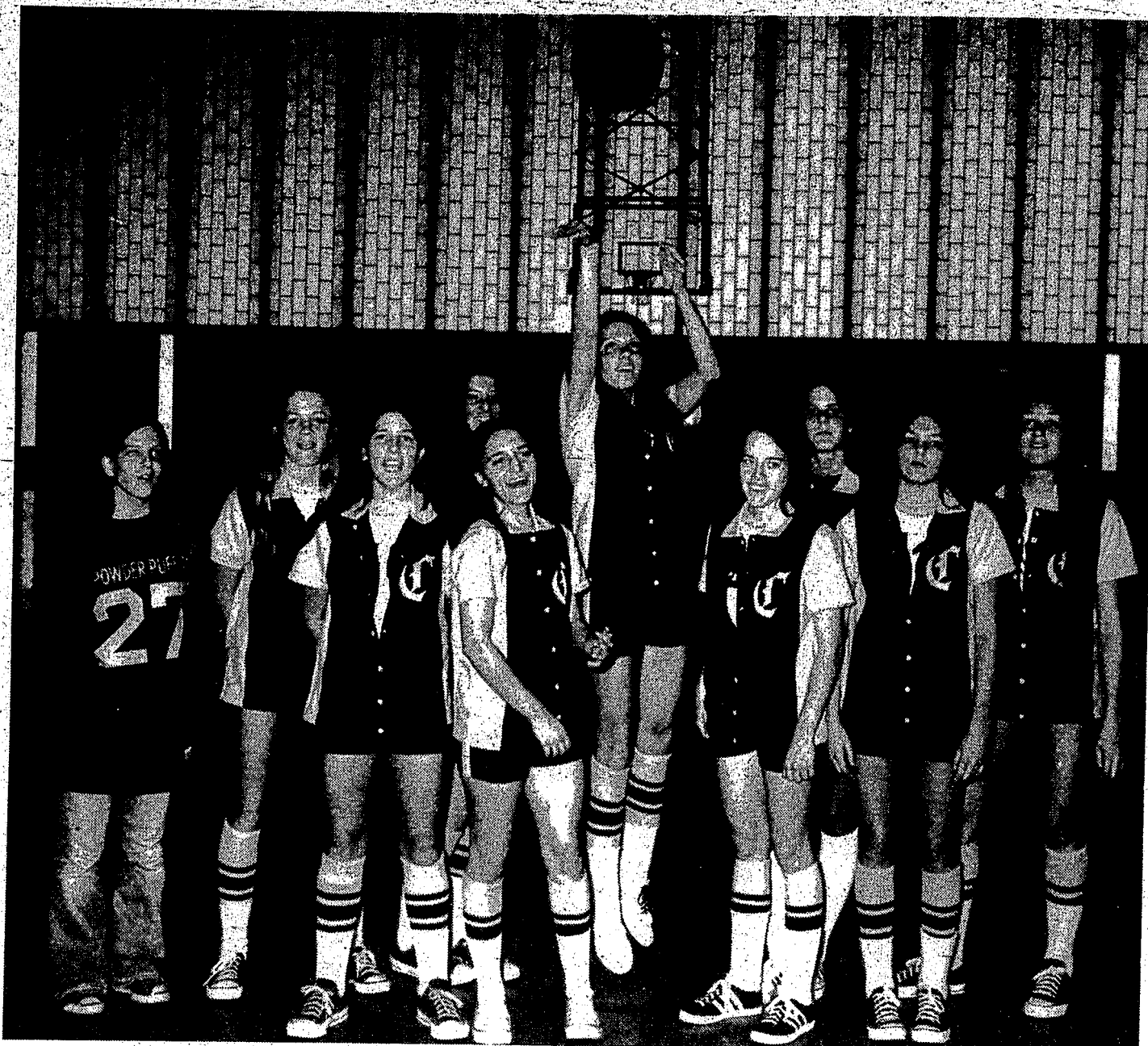
Coach Doug Pierson told me that "the team is finally coming on strong." Their record is now 11-6, being 7-3 in league play placing them in 3rd place in the league.

Crosby sets record

By Mike Jewell

Mike Crosby again set a new Clarkston course record of 16:26, breaking his own record set earlier this year of 16:57. He set the record in a meet against Clarenceville as the team won 19-39. Finishing 3rd through 6th in order, were Jeff McIlrath, Gerry Adams, Gary Mason, and Paul Glowzinski. Only 5 seconds separated the four times.

The team then lost to Milford, 25-31, despite 3rd and 4th place finishes by Mike Crosby and Paul Glowzinski. The team's overall record is now 8-4, 2-2 in league play.



Title's their aim

Shooting straight for a title repeat in the Wayne-Oakland League are members of the girls' varsity basketball team at Clarkston High School: [front row, from left] Nancy Foster, Sheryl Stickley, Cathy Bunton, Paula Speace and [back row] manager Jane Church, Cindy Hunt, Sharon Bachand, Sonia Mills, Kathy Coates and Laurie Miller. Absent when the picture was taken was Billie Carroll.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Flu Research

The next major influenza epidemic is not expected until the late 1970's, but the National Institutes of Health are already working on ways to prevent it, or at least to minimize its effects.

Their researchers expect influenza to follow its past record of sweeping around the world every 10 or 12 years. That is apparently the time it takes for the flu virus to change just enough to overcome any immunity we may still have from the last epidemic.

The Asian flu of 1947 was followed by an "A-2 strain" in 1957, and the Hong Kong flu of 1968. Each time, a better way was found to dull the impact. Now scientists are working ahead of time in laboratories here, in Great Britain and in Russia.

They are testing ways to prepare both "killed virus" and "live virus" vaccines within a week or two of the new strain of influenza being identified. These might either be injected or sprayed into a person's throat.

It might even be possible to find out how the flu virus mutates—then it might be possible to predict, in advance, what the next type of flu virus would be like. If this could be done accurately, a new vaccine would be ready and waiting.

Much hope, too, is placed on the worldwide "alert system" set up by the World Health Organization, to spot the newly emerging flu virus before it hops across oceans and continents.

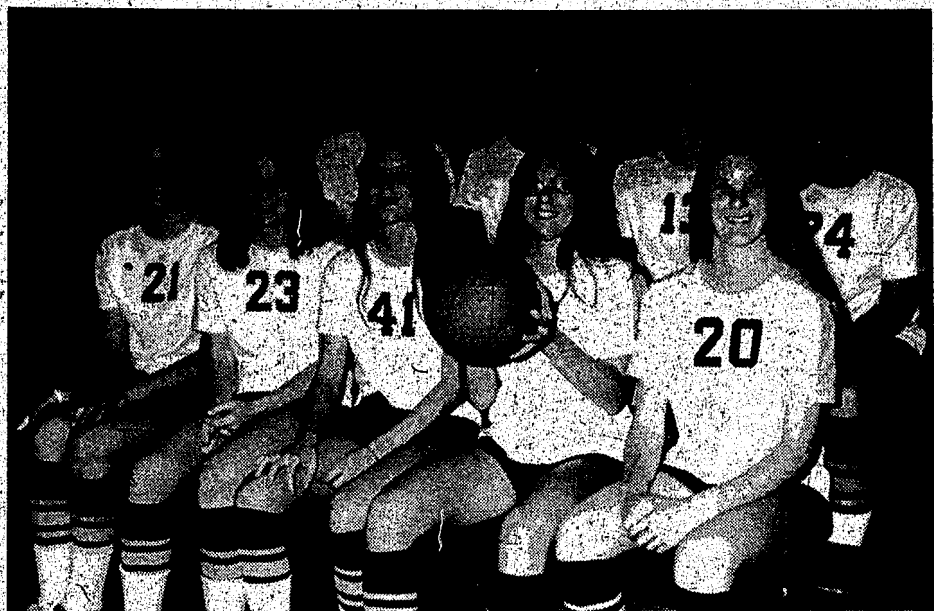
Hallman's
Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700



Keyte's
LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169
Bonded Parts & Service
Burglar & Fire Alarms
4580 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains



the great pumpkins are here at ritter's on the dixie



Holding on to their lead in the Wayne-Oakland League are Clarkston High School's junior varsity girls' basketball team members; [front row, from left] Fern Smith, Cindy Purves, Denise Gee, Diane Curry, Kathy Rush and [back row] Autumn Matlock, Michelle Storbahn, Dede Miller and Nancy Chartier. Anne Van Loon was absent for the team photo.

Andover comeback sinks JVs

By Mike Jewell

A 14-0 lead after only 8 minutes of game time wasn't enough for the Clarkston JV football team. The final score came out 15-14, the team's first loss. That changed the Wolves record to 4-1, 1-1 in league play.

Clarkston first scored at 7:27 of the first quarter as Mike Ferguson went in for the touchdown from a yard out. Nick Bell set up the score as he ran for 35 yards to get them down close and Tim Partlo collected the credit for the extra 2 points, giving the Wolves an 8-0 lead.

The Wolves next scored at 4:37 of the first quarter when they received the ball only 10 yards from paydirt, after Andover couldn't get off a punt deep in their own territory. Mike Ferguson scored two plays later as he went 5 yards for his second touchdown. The two point conversion failed, giving the Wolves a 14-0 lead.

The Barons started to perk up early in the second quarter as they blocked a Clarkston punt. The Wolves' defense was good, so Andover had to settle for a 25-yard field goal. The initial attempt from 30 yards was no good, but a Clarkston penalty moved the ball 5 yards closer and the Barons took advantage.

Penalties started in on the Clarkston offense and it throttled the Wolves' attack for the rest of the first half. With only 32 seconds left in the half it was

Andover closing the gap a little more as they scored their first touchdown on a 34-yard pass play to give the Wolves a 14-9 halftime lead.

The defense played great the first half allowing only one Andover first down and stopping several Baron drives with big plays. In the first quarter it was Brian Duquis sacking the Baron quarterback for a big loss and Jim Dyke recovered a fumble.

Even after Andover had intercepted the offense, the Wolves got the ball right back recovering a fumble during the same play. In the second quarter it was Nick Bell halting an Andover drive as he intercepted a stray pass.

The third quarter, being scoreless, was a defensive struggle with fumbles going back and forth. Andover, after a time consuming drive, then went out in front as they scored a touchdown at 11:58 of the 4th quarter. The two point conversion was no good and it was Andover in front 15-14.

With 4:19 left in the game, the Clarkston defense came up with a fumble only to have Tom Bosquez fumble it away later.

The Wolves received some major injuries in the game as Nick Bell suffered a concussion and Keith Sipperly received a cracked rib and a punctured lung and Doug Riddle felt ill effects on the way back to Clarkston. The JV's next game is home against Waterford Kettering this Thursday.

Girl cagers on the move

The girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams of CHS ran their season records to 4-0 last week with victories over Milford and Waterford Township.

On Tuesday the Varsity team overpowered Milford by the score of 48-11. All ten of Clarkston's players figured in the scoring, but Cindy Hunt and Sheryl Stickley shared the high point honors with 10 points a piece. High with an equal number of rebounds were Kathy Coates, Sonia Mills, and Sheryl Stickley.

The JV score was Clarkston 45 - Milford 15. Nancy Chartier tallied 18 points for Clarkston.

Last Thursday both teams traveled to Waterford Township for non-league games. The CHS Varsity girls showed impressive offensive skills and won the game 67-33. Debbie Ravens of

Waterford Township scored 22 points and three of Clarkston's players scored in double figures: Cindy Hunt - 15 points, Cathy Bunton - 13 points, and Sharon Bachand - 12 points. Hauling down the most rebounds was Sharon Bachand with nine.

Clarkston's J.V.'s took their victory by the score of 34-18. High scorers were Nancy Chartier with 10 points and Dede Miller with 7 points.

Both teams played just one game this week - on Tuesday at Lake Orion. Next week both Tuesday and Thursday games will be played on Clarkston's home court. On Tuesday (Oct. 23) Clarenceville will be here for W-O League games, and on Thursday (Oct. 25) Clarkston will host teams from Walled Lake Western H.S. All home games begin at 6:30

Everything
you've ever owned
looked good

... once.

Look good again
starting Oct. 25th.



Hiller's MEN'S STORE



North Hill Plaza 651-0972
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9 • Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30

Watch for our new store opening in Lake Orion Oct. 25th

Opening Soon



Willow Pointe

prestige gifts & antiques

420 South Street
Ortonville

Now forming: Pre-Christmas classes
to be held in the "DECOR & MORE"
room. Including:

INSTANT DECOUPAGE
PAPIER TOLE
BREAD DOUGH SCULPTURE

For information call:

627-2570 or 627-2936

50th Anniversary *Since*  1914 16 Thurs., Oct. 18, 1973 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Kelvinator

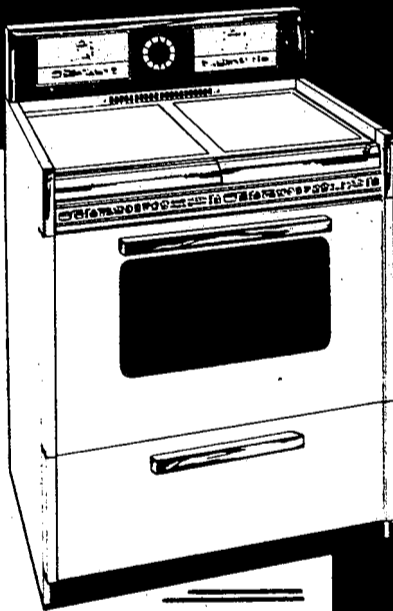
October Sale

FESTIVAL

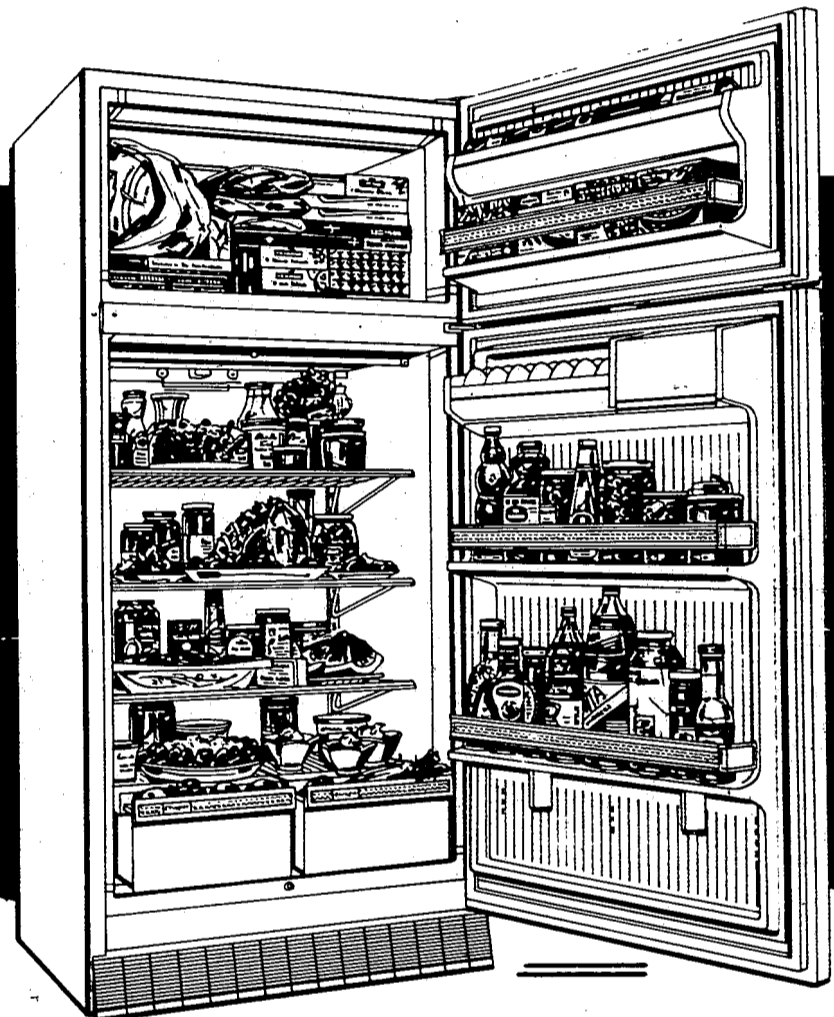
Season's
BEST BUYS!

**KELVINATOR 30"
"SMOOTH-TOP"
ELECTRIC RANGE**

- Rotisserie Kit Adaptability
- Automatic Timer-Clock
- Keep Warm Control
- Adjustable Roast Rack



\$338⁸⁸ Terms



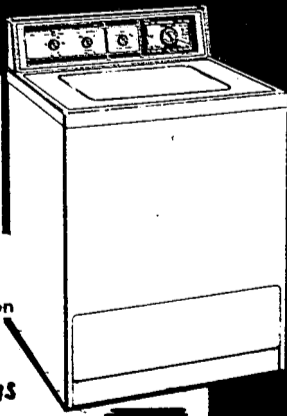
KELVINATOR "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS

- 18 Cu. ft. Big
- Twin Slide Out Crispers
- Cantilevered Shelves
- 164.2 lb. Freezer
- Indoor Egg Storage

\$318⁸⁸ Terms

**KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC
WASHERS**

- 18 lb. Capacity
- All pressure Filling
- Three-Step Rinsing
- Five-Way Washing Action



\$198⁸⁸ Terms

**KELVINATOR
UPRIGHT
FREEZERS**

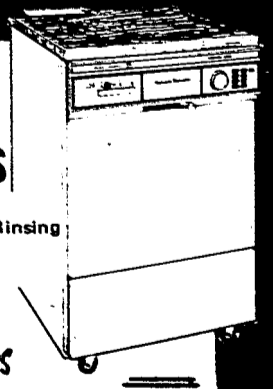
- Large Capacity
- Deep Door Shelves
- Juice Can Rack
- Lock to Prevent Theft
- Magnetic Door Gasket



\$218⁸⁸ Terms

**KELVINATOR
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHERS**

- Cutting Board Top
- Thorough Washing and Rinsing
- Soft Scrap Disposer
- Hygienic Wash Cycles



\$228⁸⁸ Terms

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

At Solleys
The Customer
is King

SOLLEY'S

4 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-15 3779 M-15, CLARKSTON

625-2417

Open Daily
'til 9 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Mon.,
'til 5 p.m.

Power boaters object to lake report

The State Department of Natural Resources (DSR) has tossed the Independence Township Board a politically hot potato.

The "potato" in this case is the determination of the best use of Deer Lake — and the heat is coming from sailboaters and water skiers.

Residents speaking in favor of motor boats, and particularly their use by water skiers, far outnumbered those speaking in behalf of sailing enthusiasts at an Oct. 10 hearing on DNR recommendations for boating restrictions on the lake.

Tentatively approved by the Natural Resources Commission are special watercraft controls for Deer Lake which would restrict the operation of vessels at high speeds or the towing of "a person on water skis, water sled, kite, surfboard or other similar contrivance."

These activities would be prohibited between 6:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. —

although the hearing chairman indicated the hours probably would be changed to 7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. to account for Daylight Savings Time.

Towing also would be forbidden on Sundays, Memorial Day, Easter, Independence Day and Labor Day.

Under the recommended restrictions, towing more than one person also would be unlawful.

A slow, no-wake speed would be required in the bay in the northwest corner of the lake.

The township board, which now must act on the recommendation, is expecting to receive it for consideration at one of its November meetings.

"It would be difficult for the township board to support it," commented Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark. "Some minor changes would be acceptable."

Approximately 50 persons attended the hearing which followed a summer of investigation by the DNR.

Most who spoke agreed that some

control is necessary, but did not support the idea that only motor boats should be controlled.

Many noted that people who work during the day would have only minutes to operate their motor boats when they came home.

Wayne Viergever of 7150 Deer Lake Road, secretary of the Deer Lake Homeowners Association, commented that the proposed regulations had been written in such a way that they could not be accepted by the majority of residents or their governmental representatives.

He suggested the township limit the number of boats on the lake by limiting

the number of keys it sells for public access.

However, Vandermark noted after the meeting that of the township's 200 boat keys, 180 were sold this summer.

"With 372 acres of vacant property at the north end of Deer Lake, limiting boat keys isn't the answer," Vandermark said. "We could have 800 homes built there just under single-family residential development. That would put more pressure on that 120-acre lake than it could stand."

The DNR two years ago proposed restrictions for Walters Lake which were turned down by the township board.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 18, 1973 17



Photo by Pat Braunagel

Autumn!

Celebrating autumn with a leaf-throwing spree are [from left] Julie Klumpp, 10, 7126 Glenburnie; Shelly Sokol, 10, 6819 Bluegrass; and Julie Raymond, 11, 6809 Bluegrass.

Cooney home combines eras

COUNTRY LIVING



By Betty Hecker

The Clarkston Village home of Milton and Wilma Cooney was built about 1840 to 1850. It has retained the charm of that era, the formal elegance of the living room and the comfortable hominess of the large kitchen.

In the living room, a pale willow green carpeting, jacquard pattern wallpaper, and willow green woodwork creates a subdued background for the luxurious, dark avocado velvet sofa. A Jacobean print Queen Ann wingback chair and a needlepoint chair complete the grouping. Thick black marble tops a table beside a black leather recliner chair.

An antique chest with handcarved oak leaf and acorn drawer pulls holds a sparkling, cut crystal lamp with an inverted bowl shade, also crystal.

The organ holds crystal, too—crystal tulip candle holders. The other lamps resemble a pair of tall cranberry glass candles.

The wall behind the sofa has built-in shelves, filled with antique china plates and graceful cranberry glass pieces.

Oil portraits of Wilma's paternal grandparents hang over the built-in cabinets at either end of the sofa.

The large family kitchen was two different rooms when the Cooneys first bought the house. They had a wall removed, and today the pine-paneled, wide plank floored room has the charm of early Americana.

A huge fireplace with shuttered storage area has a brick hearth,

adorned with a black iron kindling box, a big old black kettle, and a large crockery jug.

The fireside rocking chair is a family heirloom, having been an 1895 wedding gift to Wilma's parents. The huge corner pine cabinet, was built in the early 1800's and antique dishes are visible through the glass doors.

The ceiling is done in a red print wallpaper to match the drapes at the picture window which overlooks the back yard.

A small wooden cabinet that Wilma uses as a spice chest may have once been part of a back bar in an early Pontiac saloon. Wilma said, "When it was given to me, it was painted grey, even the glass was painted over. I had it stripped and refinished, and shelves put in it."

"We don't know what it was originally, but it was from the Bachmann estate, and when the first Bachmann came to this country from Germany, he operated a saloon in Pontiac."

The usual hanging lamp over the dining table was originally a gas chandelier. The two brass rods holding the blue flower bordered bowls has been wired and is now an electric lamp.

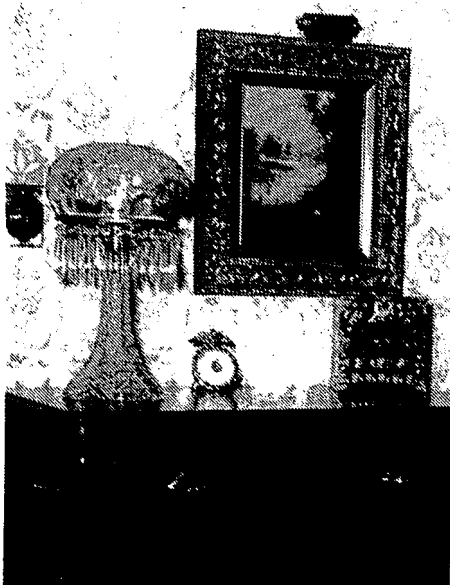
Oil lamps in the entrance hallway are very old, first called "peg lamps". They were designed to have a "peg" or small round base beneath the oil bowl to fit into candle holders. These peg lamps have cranberry glass bowls with graceful and slender, clear glass chimneys. They sit in brass candle holders attached to an antique server table.

The guest bedroom, elegantly decorated in pale blue and white, features family heirlooms. The peacock design, linen lace bedspread was another of Wilma's parents' wedding gifts. The oval pine framed mirror belonged to Wilma's grandparents and dates back over 100 years.

(Continued on Next Page)



Antique server table holds oil lamps.



Crystal lamp among accessories on living room chest.



Chest of unknown origin now holds spices.



Living room-heirlooms include oil portraits.

Every property has its good points—your home is no exception. To its best advantage.

Large family kitchen is homey



Focal point of family kitchen is fireplace wall.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Wilma said, "Owning a mirror in those days was really a luxury. It compared with the first family on the street to have a television in 1950. All the neighbors came to see and admire it, too!"

Blue sateen drapes and valance match the canopy effect drapes and valance above the bed. The same blue material was used under the lace spread and for the full dust ruffle.

The wainscoating is blue. The area rug is blue and white. The white wicker bedroom chair has blue velvet cushions.

The den has rich walnut paneling, with arched alcove windows, and vibrant red drapes. One wall has built-in shelves, cabinets and a cushioned window seat around the

original long and narrow window. It is furnished with a desk, and several small tables and side chairs.

Windows all around the outside walls in the sunporch have green open weave drapes. The room is casually furnished with lounging furniture and wicker chairs. The round oak table has an iron base, from an old treadle sewing machine.

The hallway on the second floor has pastoral scene wallpaper above the wainscoating, and makes a perfect background for a small French cabinet, ornate with inlaid wood. The bisque figurines are German and Wilma hopes to have them made into attractive bedroom lamps.

Wilma said, "Twenty years ago we moved here from Pontiac. We liked it because it was close to the schools, close

to the village for shopping, it was a house with a history, but mostly Milton fell in love with the huge pine tree in the front yard. I think he bought the tree, the house just happened to go with it."

Real Estate

HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

One of the most exacting of all real estate jobs is the title closing. Your real estate man has duties which should facilitate this closing. First of all, he will show his interest by being present at the closing, and by offering his help in any way possible. He will assist in the clearing of titles, supervise the delivering of necessary papers; as a matter of good practice, he will urge every buyer and seller to seek legal aid in closing the deal.

And we, at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821, are no exception; every detail of your negotiation is carefully supervised to insure its successful and satisfactory completion. And when you list with us, your home will be advertised in many different papers, with a dated copy of each ad sent to you. Open: 9-8 Mon.-Thurs.; 9-6 Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; 2-5 Sun.; and by appointment.

HELPFUL HINT:

Every property has its good points--your real estate man can show yours to its best advantage.

COUNTRY LIVING

COUNTRY LIVING

my neighborhood

That's the way I feel about this town. It's been my home for many years and I enjoy living here.

I also enjoy the work I do here - helping my neighbors keep the good things they've earned . . . protecting them with car, home, life and health insurance.

I'd enjoy the opportunity of serving you, too. If I can be of any help, please call.



DON COLTSON
5863 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
Mich.
623-7300

*Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.*



STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois

The Clothes Tree

COUNTRY SET. CLOTHES
FOR LADIES

5926 S. MAIN CLARKSTON

We invite you to come in and see our new collection of Mix 'n Match Sportswear by Loubella and Country Miss!

- * HANDBAGS
- * SPORTSWEAR
- * CAREER CLOTHES

- * EVENING DRESS
- * JEWELRY
- * SHIRTS

625-5420

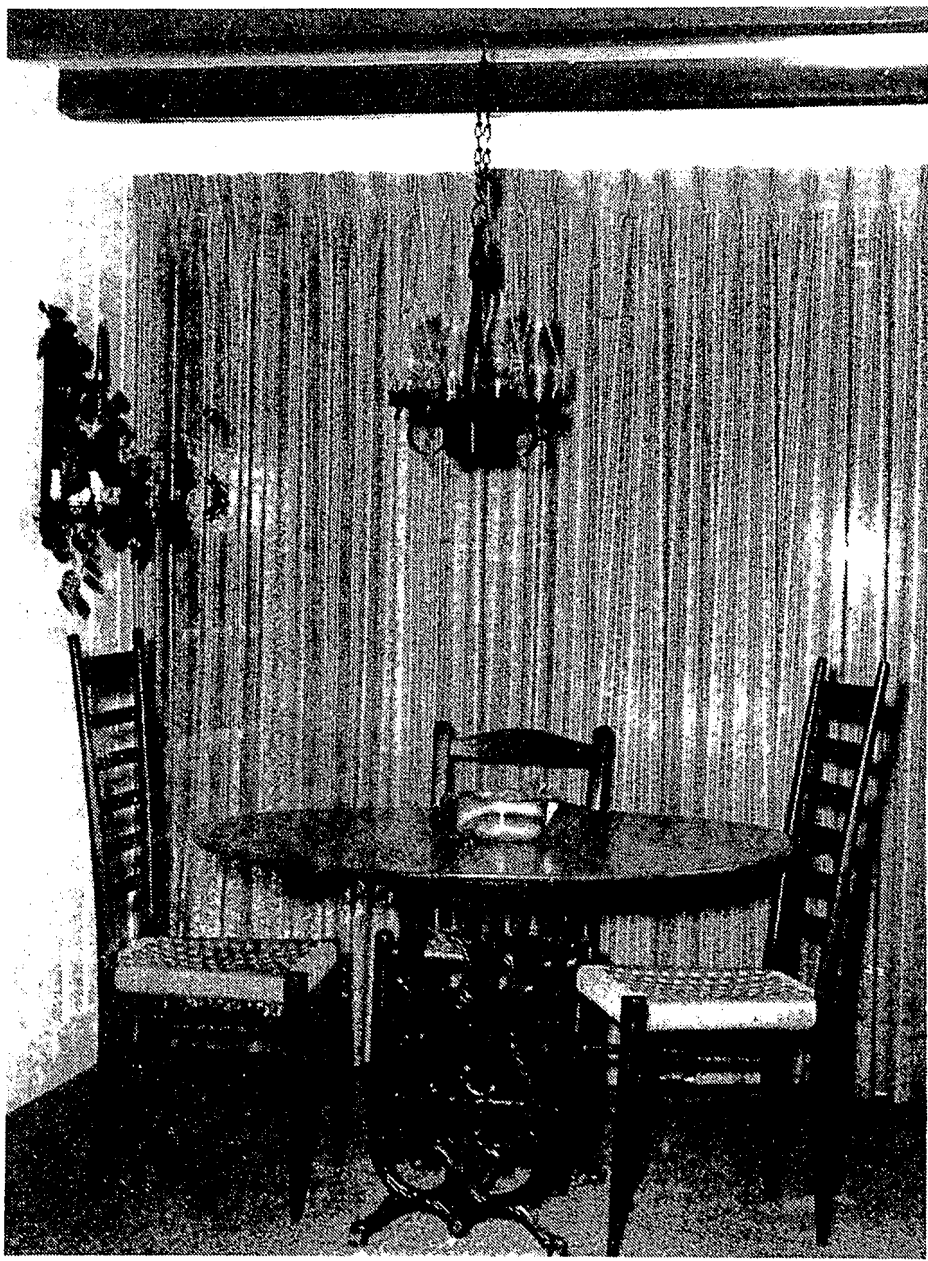
Antiques predominate



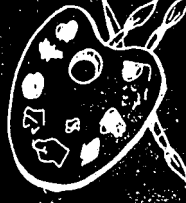
COUNTRY LIVING



Cooney home in Clarkston Village.




Oak table has sewing machine base.



*The Art
of
Home Decor*

by Boris B. Bronson

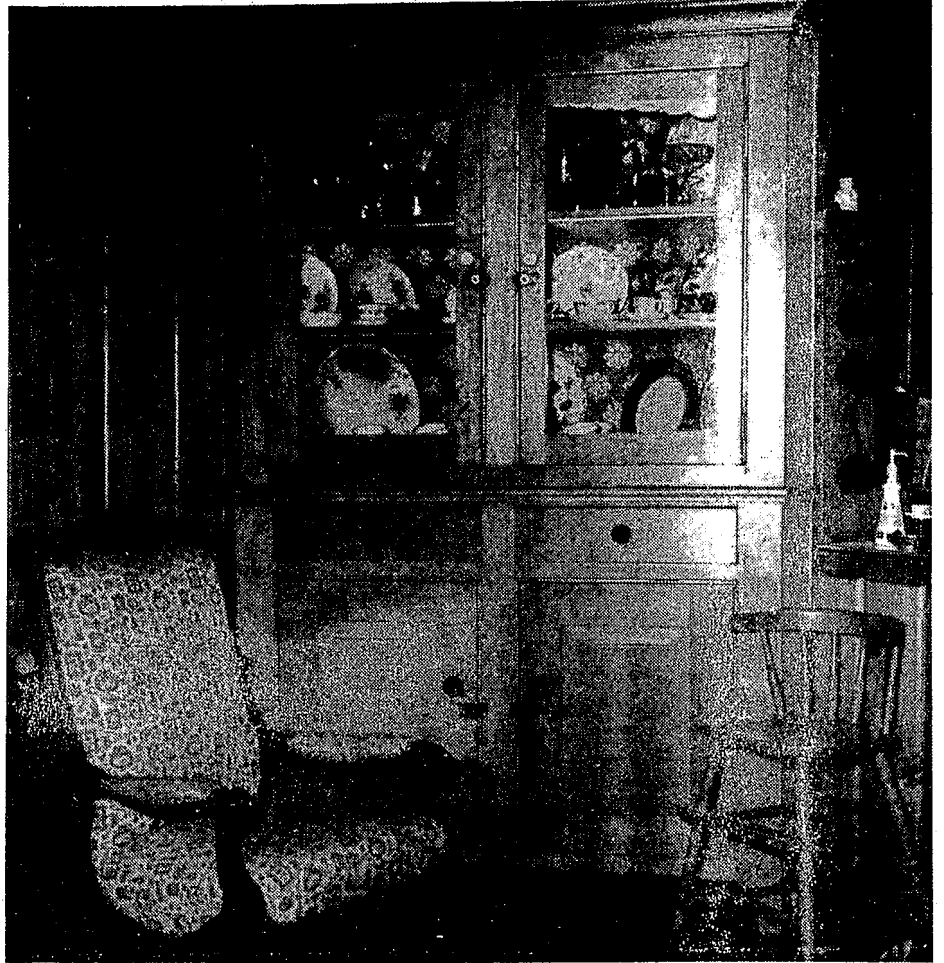


Good decoration reflects your personality--for it is your personal taste which is reflected in every object and piece of furniture found in your home. Let the accessories you choose for your house be distinctive and distinctively you. Don't buy something simply because you know someone else who has one. Choose articles which will fit the color and styling of your rooms as you have created them: you'll be happier just expressing yourself.

And the experienced staff at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 will be happy to help you create rooms that express your taste. No matter what your decorating needs, we'll do everything we can to help you find the perfect solutions. We offer a complete selection of quality name-brand early American and colonial furniture for you to choose from. Open: 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat.; till 6 Tues., Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Attractive homes are also homes designed for comfort and easy living.



Huge pine cabinet dates from early 19th Century.

CARPET BROKER

Why should you, the consumer, pay for someone's high overhead costs?

We can arrange the purchase of most name brand CARPETS at 20 to 40% below retail through major carpet wholesalers.

Carpet Installation 90c per yd.

FOR CONSUMER INFORMATION AND CARPET ESTIMATES

CALL **338-4538 (PONTIAC)** Ask for Mr. Warren

A Lady is a Lady . . . is a lady
TREAT YOURSELF TO A DAY OFF!



Better Maid Ltd.

COMPLETE HOME OR APARTMENT CLEANING

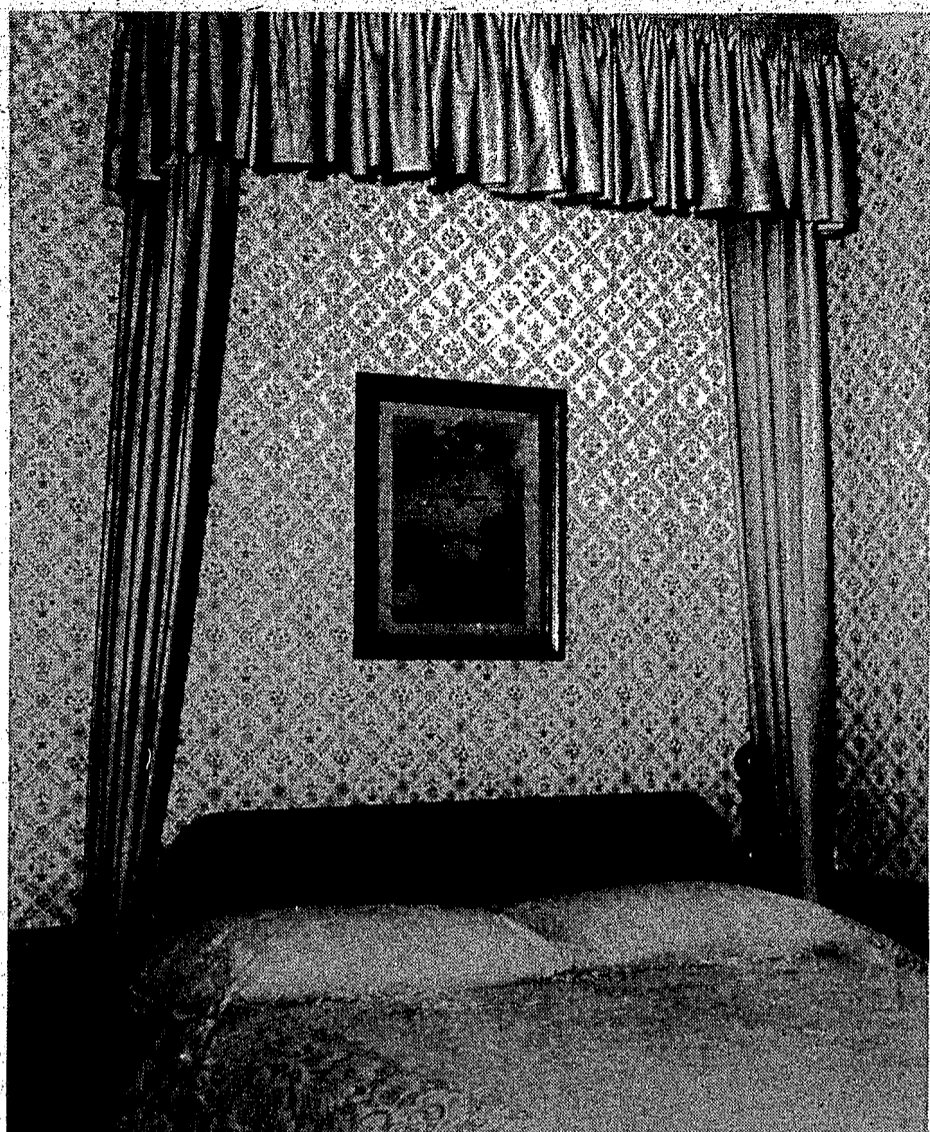
DUSTING VACUUMING LAUNDRY FLOOR CARE
DISHES WINDOWS ALL THE TOUGH JOBS

simply Call: 363-7170

**MAIDS TO YOUR DOOR—BONDED & INSURED—REASONABLE
PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED**

... you deserve it!

Guest bedroom elegant



Heirloom lace bedspread featured in blue and white guest room.

COUNTRY LIVING

What is your house worth?

We will inspect your property and suggest the asking price, "no high pressure". Plenty of ideas to help you.

CALL NOW for no obligation appraisal. 625-5000

We Did It Again!!



We found another terrific value for someone desiring a 3 bedroom home out of the city. (This one is located in the Oxford area.) Fantastic lake across the street to which there are privileges. Modestly priced and best of all, Land Contract terms are available.

"Big enough for family... not too big for pocketbook!"



1512 sq. ft. four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living and dining rooms, 10'x12' redwood deck and full basement. Clarkston schools. Don't be sorry, call now. #165.

10 ACRE PARCEL

Just listed, between Clarkston and Ortonville. Excellent area. Land Contract.

**NOT THE OLDEST NOT THE BIGGEST
JUST THE BEST WHEN YOU NEED HELP**



625-5000



McANNALLY

39 South Main St., Clarkston 625-5000

Built on Service & Reputation



Carter

Dan Proctor, Manager

682-5551

5818 Main Street
Clarkston

625-8440

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?

Well, here it is all wrapped up in stone and aluminum on a corner lot with lake privileges too. This 2 bedroom home offers carpeting, drapes, 1 1/2 car garage on a good sized lot partly fenced yard and a good location. Priced at \$26,900.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

For this 3 bedroom ranch with a full walkout basement, deluxe kitchen with daylight ceilings. Priced at only \$28,900, you must see to believe. Call today! Also easy Land Contract terms.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

And your heart will feel right at home in this very attractive brick ranch on the Clarkston Mill Pond. Large redwood fenced lot, beautifully landscaped and with inground sprinkler system, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. All this and more for \$43,900. Call now for your personal showing.

LARGE FAMILY WANTED

For this beautiful 5 bedroom Colonial on 2 1/4 acres with lake privileges, lots of pear, apple and walnut trees, lots of room to grow your own vegetables or just let the kids roam. 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms lower level, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 1/2 car heated rear-entrance garage. All aluminum sided for no maintenance. This immaculate home is priced for quick sale at only \$37,900.

WILL TRADE

Homes Built to Last by Master-Craft Building Co.
Titles Insured by Burton Abstract & Title Co.

Huron Swamp hike Sat.

Anyone interested in seeking to preserve local wilderness—and adventuresome enough to walk through one—is invited to take part in a Michigan Nature Association hike Saturday, October 20, in the Huron Swamp, Springfield Township.

Object of the hike, according to association members, is to convince the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority—which recently began acquiring land in the area for a park—of the need to preserve the swamp as is.

Hikers will be using map and compass to find their way through the 1,000-acre tract, the largest remaining untouched natural area in southeastern

Michigan. They will leave from Andersonville School at 10 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

"This is one swamp that should not be tamed, but remain forever wild," said Bertha Daubendiak, executive secretary of the MNA.

The MNA, a non-profit organization of private citizens, has purchased and preserved 245 acres of the north end of the swamp in its Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary. Entrance to the sanctuary is at the end of Ware Road, south of Andersonville.

Hike participation is by reservation only. Ralph A. O'Reilly, 9910 Davisburg Road, phone 625-4288, will accept reservations.

Symphony series starts Oct. 21

Tickets are now available for the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra season. A series of five concerts are planned, the first to take place at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 21, at Pontiac Northern High School.

"An Evening at the Opera" will feature the Michigan Opera Theatre.

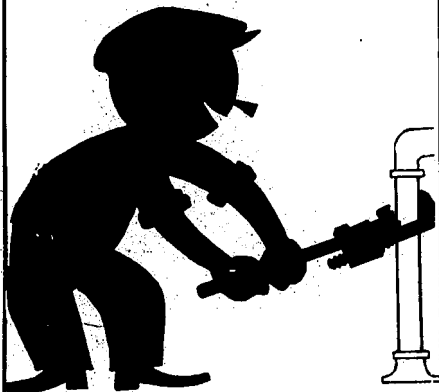
Season tickets are \$8 and are available from the symphony office, phone 334-6024.



Andrea Hofmeister, lyric soprano, and Wesley Fishwick, pianist, will be heard in the first of three faculty concerts to be presented by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music at 7 p.m. on October 28 in the Conservatory Recital Hall. Miss Hofmeister holds a master's degree in voice from the University of Michigan. In 1972 she toured Germany, Italy, and the Soviet Union with the Michigan Chamber Choir. Fishwick is professor of piano at Wayne State University and the Clarkston Conservatory. This season he appears in the Beethoven Fourth Concerto with the St. Clair Symphony under the baton of Dr. Valter Poole. The two remaining concerts will feature David Levine, cellist in January and Constance Grubaugh, soprano in April.

Brinker's

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucet Softeners
- ★ De-Humidifiers
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's Plumbing - Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

WHO IS ?

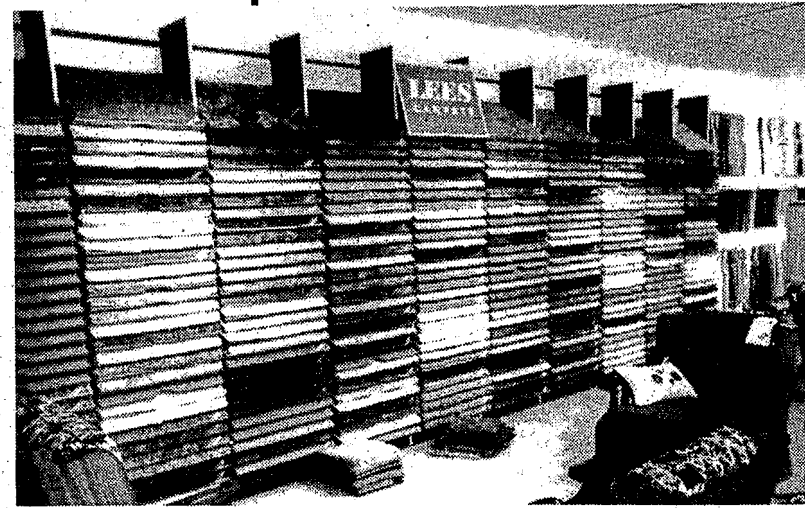
Deron's

WHAT IS
WHERE IS ?

Here's where it all begins



Special color harmonies achieved with the coordination of wallpapers and draperies . . .



And select carpeting in keeping with the tradition of your home



The end result being . . . a very nice feeling

SEVERAL ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SOME STILL AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER FOR HOLIDAY DELIVERY.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENTER OUR DRAWING—YOU MAY COME IN AND REGISTER THROUGH THE MONTH OF OCTOBER FOR "WHATEVER YOUR HEART DESIRES."

Beattie Interiors

5806 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
623-7000

Davisburg Mill Pond planned for development

A \$144,697 plan to improve Davisburg Mill Pond park site in Springfield Township sits on County Parks and Recreation Department shelves awaiting an overall county park development plan and the funding to accomplish it.

The plan as conceived would change the 6.9-acre site off Davisburg Road from what is now primarily a bathing beach to a full-fledged community facility.

The former Road Commission building, located on the property, would be remodeled for a community building, containing meeting rooms, concession area and kitchen, lockers and showers and rest room facilities. A large sundeck around the building is proposed.

The beach itself, now operated on a 50-50 funding basis by the county and Springfield Township, would be enlarged with an improved sand beach and sand bottom, separated from the rest of the Mill Pond by buoys and protected by a lifeguard tower.

A picnic area fronted by fishing piers is also in the plan, as are play and boating areas. The boating area is designed eventually to include a canoe livery with canoe rental and a concrete

launching ramp for non-motorized boats.

Parking for 117 cars is included in the plans.

Eric Reichel, director of the county parks and recreation department, says there is a good possibility that Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds might be obtained to develop the property. It was this money which was used to help acquire the parcel, he said.

Across the Mill Pond, development is proceeding to add nine holes to Springfield-Oaks Golf Course.

Reichel said groundbreaking on the \$100,000 first phase of the project has been held up because of an underground workers' strike.

To be accomplished by next year is the mass grading, clearing and building of Ponds which will lay the foundation for the back nine.

Buildings of greens and tees with the installation of an underground water system and the fine grading and seeding of the property is also scheduled next year at an additional cost of \$100,000.

By 1975 Reichel says the back nine should be open for general play with the front nine closed for remodeling - another \$100,000 project.

He said in 1976 all 18 holes should be open for play, about the same time as the new I-275 which is programmed to pass adjacent to the course is opened to traffic.

Reichel reported 80,676 people have used the Springfield-Oaks Youth Center this year; another 1,149 have attended functions at the Springfield-Oaks Club House and 15,794 people have played golf.

He said 6,898 people took advantage of the bathing facilities this year at the Mill Pond.

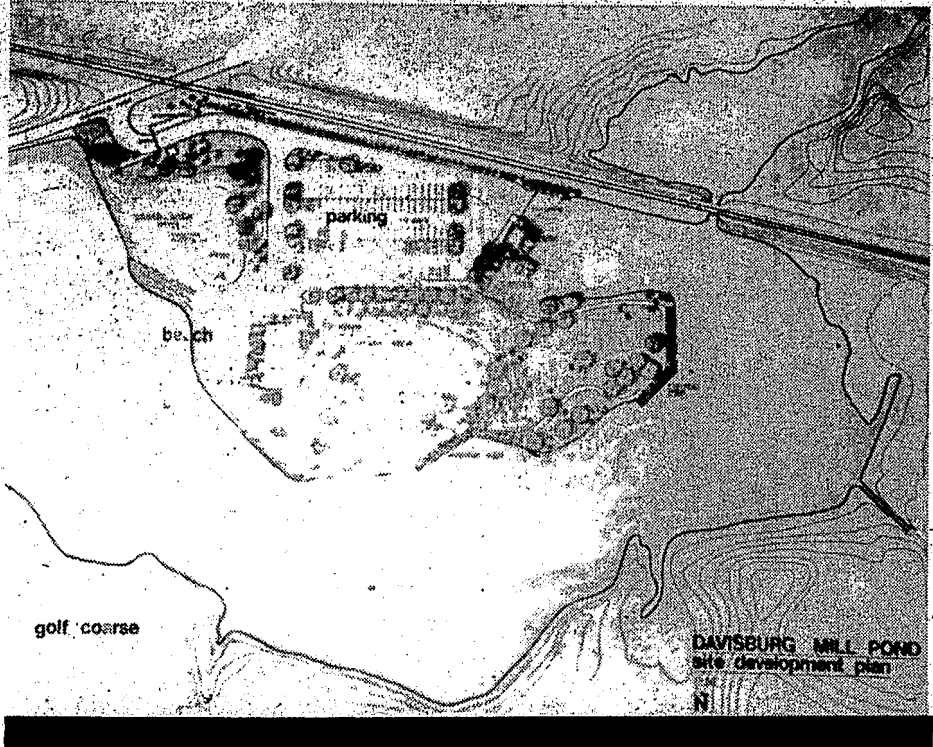
Historical Society gets go-ahead on Springfield-Oaks Davis house

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has unanimously granted Springfield Township Historical Society the right to restore the James Davis home, formerly the clubhouse for Springfield-Oaks Golf Course.

Terms of the agreement state that the restoration shall be accomplished at no cost to the commission and shall be completed within two years.

One acre of ground around the house is included in the agreement.

Provision is made that any fees charged visitors touring the house will be turned over for upkeep and further restoration of the home.



OLD FASHIONED

WALLPAPERS
 LINOLEUM
 TILES
 RAG-RUGS
 CROSS-STITCH
 PATTERNED
 CARPETING

Coutures
 CUSTOM -
 FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 Clarkston 625-2100

HOWE'S LANES
 6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

SMORGASBORD

EVERY FRIDAY 12 to 2 P.M.
 IN THE BLUE LOUNGE

The French Cellar

DANCING
 FRIDAY &
 SATURDAY NIGHTS
 FEATURING

BOB RUTZEN'S
 "Good Sound"



Duane Hurstfall Real Estate Inc.

6 E. Church Clarkston 625-5700



CLARKSTON — 2 ACRES

COUNTRY LIVING in this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Features living room, dining room, large country kitchen and full basement. New 2 car garage.

COMMERCIAL LOT!
 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Corner lot on main highway. Lot size 220x300 Independence Twp.

VILLAGE LOT!
 SECLUDED BUILDING SITE—in Village of Clarkston. Lot size 83x178.

Complete Real Estate Service



Seniors learn first aid

Red Cross Field Representative Joan Wright gives instructions in the use of a thermometer to Rettia Meretsky, one of the senior citizens taking first aid courses at the Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo. Classes have been cancelled next Monday, due to its being Veterans Day, but will resume October 29.

Girl Scouts need leaders

Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council has openings for leaders and assistant leaders to meet the increasing Girl Scout membership needs. Adult volunteers are also needed to serve on Troop Committees and as special interest Troop Consultants.

Training is available to all applicants at the Council's Pontiac Service Center, 91 S. Telegraph and in the outlying communities.

Holly, Rochester, Drayton Plains, Oxford, Union Lake, Commerce, Ortonville, Walled Lake, Pontiac, Waterford, Clarkston, Auburn Heights, South Lyon, Orchard Lake, Lake Orion, West Bloomfield areas are served by the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council.

Women and men who are interested in Girl Scouting are invited to call 332-0147 for more information.

PAUF at 10% of local goal

The Independence section of the Pontiac Area United Fund Community Division drive reported Tuesday, October 16, at PAUF's second report meeting it has raised \$436, or 10.7% of its \$4,053 goal so far.

1973 Campaign General Chairman Frank Andreoni, executive vice president, Pontiac State Bank, announced at the meeting the overall campaign has raised \$643,757, or 43.4% of its \$1,481,684 goal.

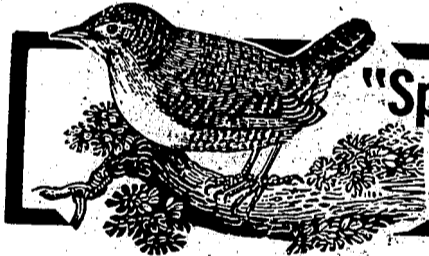
Vice chairman of the Community Division drive in Independence this year is Mrs. Stanley (Joanne) Darling, 6094 Cram Lane. Independence Business Group Chairman is Mrs. William (Ingrid) Smith, 6360 Eastlawn. Group Chairman for home calls in Independence is Mrs. William (Jeanette) Vandermark, 5111 Iroquois.

This year's campaign will continue through November 9.



Story hour at the library

Community helpers was the theme of Story Hour this week as Charlotte Cooper, director of the program, talks with the children about the various services of doctors, bus drivers, bakers, dentists, firemen and numerous other community helpers. Children include Tara Doyle, Beth Huttenlocker, Matthew Jensen, Julie Johnston, Catherine Siegart, Amy Travis, Danny Travis, Michele Van Hooser, Robin Whitlock, Derek Werner, Andrea Zanotti, and Gina Zanotti. Story Hour, which is for four and five year olds ONLY, meets every second and fourth Thursday at 10:15 at the Township Library. Registration fee for the year is 25 cents.



"Springing up"

An eye on the sky

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

"Sky Watch" is a familiar expression and it seems to apply to a lot of people.

A week ago Monday, I was at Andersonville School as it let out for the day. As they left the building, almost every child looked skyward, searching for the big hot air balloon.

Excited young voices said, "Did you see it when it almost hit Martin's house?" and "I thought it was going to crash!"

The "sky watchers" felt an excitement Saturday evening, seeing a bright object in the western sky.

Skylab? Naw, it's too big!
It's not a star, is it? Look, it's coming this direction!

Bowlers entering Howe's Lanes reported that the object (UFO) had broken apart, and that the first big bright part had burned up, leaving a smoky trail as it disappeared.

A lot of the people seemed disappointed when it was learned that their UFO was just a weather balloon, dropping its payload of information.

Thirty-three members and guests of Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 attended the group's Harvest Dinner Saturday at Davisburg Township Hall. Minnie May Adams of Clarkston was initiated into the auxiliary, which then voted to send \$100 to the veterans'

facility in grand Rapids for purposes of helping to furnish the chapel.

The group will meet again at noon November 10 at Davisburg Township Hall.

A new group for widows and widowers in the North Oakland area has been formed by Parents Without Partners. An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. October 23 at McVittie Elementary School, 4860 Midland, Drayton Plains.

The group will be concerning itself with social security, financial aids, legal issues, and social items such as Christmas decorating ideas, potluck dinners and ice skating.

Those interested are asked to call 673-6402 or 625-2056 for further information.

Minnie Anthony of Drayton Plains is recuperating at home after her recent hospitalization. Her daughter, Nancy Frady of Center Circle Drive in Clarkston, reports, "Mother's doing very well, really! And I'm sure that she would appreciate hearing from some of her friends."

Sixty-four community groups will participate in the Third Annual Charity Bazaar October 15-20 at the Pontiac Mall. Colorfully decorated booths, gaily costumed attendants and a wealth of handmade items will be featured. The

bazaar will raise money for the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Laura Ann Merrill was born Sunday, October 14. She is the new daughter of Judy (Hickman) and Randy Merrill of River Drive, Pontiac.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Davisburg.

Cub Scout Pack 133 of Andersonville School needs at least one Webelos Leader.

An interest in ten year old boys is the only requirement to do the job. The leader need not have a boy in scouting, just a man with an evening a week free, who could help boys in a part of their growing and learning experiences.

If you want to help, contact Glenn Guilds, 625-5457.

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children has a booth at the Pontiac Mall Charity Festival, from Oct. 15 to 20th. Handcrafted items, many of which have been made by students in the Waterford, Clarkston area, will be on sale.

North Oakland County Chapter, Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a seminar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 20 at the Human Resources

Center, 60 Parkhurst, Pontiac. Nora Martin, Ph. D., assistant professor of the Special Education and Occupational Therapy Department at Eastern Michigan University, will be featured speaker. Several workshops will be conducted.

Nazareth College of Kalamazoo starts a new competency-based curriculum involving learning experiences and non-traditional modes of student and supportive services, beginning next fall. Students will be evaluated solely as to competency in the field of their choice.

Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club will conduct its annual street apple sale October 19 and 20. Money earned will be used to finish the Optimist Ball Park building on Elizabeth Lake Road near Crescent Lake Road.

A discarded sheet will make eight to ten dressings for cancer patients, and the Michigan Cancer Foundation needs a new supply. Donations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the foundation office, 70 West Lawrence Street, Pontiac.



Mrs. Arthur Ridley watches as Mrs. Lon Harmon picks up a bag of groceries from Mrs. John Zander at the Independence Food Co-op which got underway last week at the Knights of Columbus, Maybee and Sashabaw.

Joseph Bird Chapter to install

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 OES will install officers at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple on Andersonville Road in Davisburg. Mrs. Vern Kath will be installed as Worthy Matron and Vern Kath as Worthy Patron for the coming year.

Other officers to be installed will be Mrs. Marshall White, Associate Matron; Russell Arnold, Associate Patron; Gay Ann Kline, Secretary; Mrs. James Helvey, Treasurer; Mrs. Frank Arnold, Jr., Conductress; Mrs. Rudolph Orlick, Associate Conductress; Frank Arnold, Jr., Chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Willson, Marshal; Mrs. Ralph Haan, Organist; Mrs. Dean Winston, Adah; Mrs. Charles Griffith, Ruth; Mrs. Audrey Kline, Esther; Mrs. Jack Porter, Martha; Mrs. Earl Mull, Electa; Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Warder; and Kenneth Harrison, Sentinel.

Installing officers of the evening will be Past Matrons and Past Patrons: Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Stayt, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, who is also the present Grand Treasurer of the Grand Chapter of Michigan; Mrs. Marjorie Bolton, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Helen Milbourne, who is the present Grand Martha and a past Grand soloist of the Grand Chapter of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Russell Arnold, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. Homer Biondi and Mrs. Percy Lowery.

The Auxiliary Officers to be installed are: Joseph Robinson, American Flag Bearer; Mrs. Henry Sanger, Christian Flag Bearer and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Eastern Star Flag Bearer.

The Bible Degree will consist of Mrs. Harold Locklar as Conductress; Shirley Mull as Adah; Mrs. Jean McKee as Ruth; Mrs. Bennie Strahan as Esther; Mrs. Stanley Fike as Martha; and Mrs. Jerry Staley as Electa.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies and anyone interested in witnessing the event is invited to attend.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. M. H. Caldwell
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship — 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
6024 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m., & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Carpenter Elementary School)
Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45—Sunday School
10:50—The Hour of Worship
6:15—Youth and Bible Study
7:00—Evening Service
Wed, 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School — 2:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

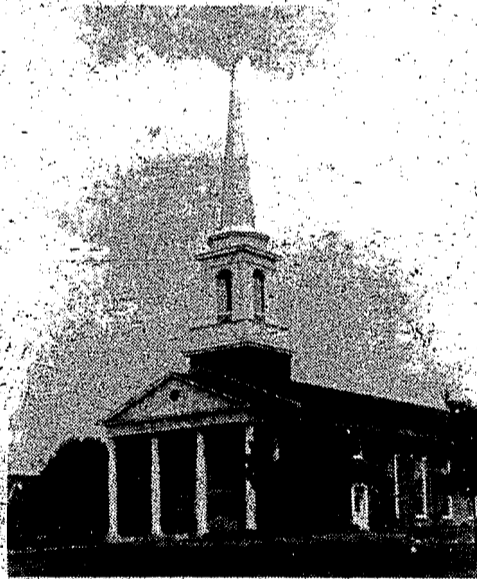
FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship — 8:00 & 10:00

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"The Commandment to Love"

"How can you command people to love?", the college student asked. "The Bible commands us to love our

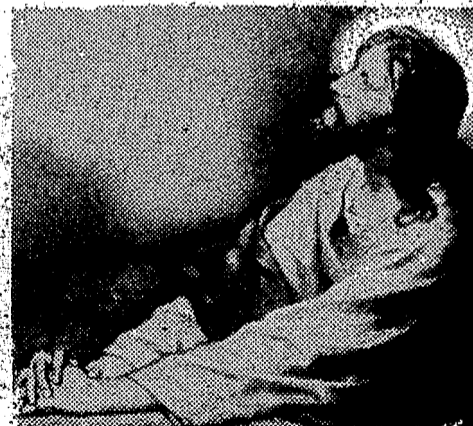
neighbors, or love our enemies, but everybody knows that you can't love because you are ordered to — it has to originate on the inside of us, as a feeling."

A better translation of this commandment of Jesus would be "to act lovingly" toward our neighbor, and even our enemies. It is within our power to be kind or not kind, to act lovingly or unlovingly. Love as we usually understand it is an emotion, and emotions cannot be legislated; but loving acts proceed from the will, and we can will ourselves to act kindly toward those we do not love — even those we do not like.

Why are we commanded to act lovingly toward neighbors and our enemies? Is it because God wants us to because it will help get us into heaven, or is it because it will benefit us as well as them and teach us what love is? Whatever our answer may be, if we act lovingly long enough, we begin to feel more lovingly. This proves to be one of the most liberating experiences of life.

This is why I want to be a part of a fellowship of those who seek to know Christ — the embodiment perfect love.

In Christian bonds,
Frank A. Cozadd



SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Judy Jervis is DAR Good Citizen



Named DAR Good Citizen at Clarkston High School this year is Judy Lynn Jervis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Jervis, 6271 Church Street.

Judy was chosen for the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism by General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

This is Judy's third year as a clarinetist with the Clarkston High School band. For two years she participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, and has played in the orchestra for the musicals produced by the Drama Department.

She also represented Clarkston last year as a member of the Wayne-Oakland League Band. She was

lected vice-president of the band last year and received the Outstanding Band Award of 1973.

As a result of attending summer sessions for two successive years at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Muskegon, she was invited to travel to Europe this summer as a member of Blue Lake's International Band.

During her sophomore year, Judy was a Junior Varsity cheerleader and last year kept statistics for the basketball team.

She is a member of the Henry Ford Chapter of the National Honor Society and a student government representative. A member of Maranatha Baptist Church, she toured several western states in 1970 and 1971 with the Maranatha Youth Choir.

Presently a part time employe of the Pontiac Mall Cinema her plans are indefinite. Colleges under consideration are Central Michigan University, Duke University and Wake Forest.

"Luncheon is Served" at Episcopal Church

Episcopal Churchwomen of Church of the Resurrection will sponsor a "Luncheon is Served" party at noon October 24 at the church, 6490 Clarkston Road.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Hess, committee chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Golding, Mrs. James Glennie and Jane Payne.

A bake sale and bazaar will be held in conjunction with the luncheon. Reservations are available by calling Mrs. Hess at 625-4152.

Boothby Day set by circle

Susanna Wesley Circle of Clarkston United Methodist Church Women will conduct their annual Boothby Day Tuesday, October 23. Twenty percent of all sales that day at Boothby's, White Lake Road and the Dixie Highway, will be donated to the circle, according to Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Arnold Mann, co-chairmen. Refreshments will be served.



Katie Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff of 6512 Wealthy, is featured in the role of Madame Arcati in the Northern Michigan University Drama presentation of "Blithe Spirit." Katie is a senior theatre-history major at the University.



Marine Pvt. Michael R. Rayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rayman of 8900 M-15, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

CUF to meet

Clarkston Chapter of Catholics United for the Faith will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road, Independence Township. Mass will be celebrated. All Catholics are invited to attend.

12 1/2 oz. JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO \$1.89 VALUE \$1.17 SAVE 72¢	COUNSELOR SCALE \$4.99 VALUE \$2.89 SAVE \$2.10	BAYER ASPIRIN 100'S \$1.17 VALUE 77¢ SAVE 40¢
12 oz. PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA \$1.05 VALUE 63¢ SAVE 42¢	HALLOWEEN SAVINGS!	GERITOL TABLETS 40's, or LIQUID 12 oz. \$2.99 VALUE \$1.89 SAVE \$1.09
32's SOMINEX TABLETS \$2.04 VALUE \$1.29 SAVE 80¢	14 oz. JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER \$1.29 VALUE 77¢ SAVE 52¢	8 oz. VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP \$2.39 VALUE \$1.39 SAVE \$1.00



Good Neighbor Pharmacy



Hallman Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN

625-1700

CLARKSTON

Save yourself



for better things...

use

Ogg Cleaners

Drayton Plains Center on
The Dixie Highway 673-8022

Another day

McCormick Days

by Connie Lektzian

Pioneers improved their lot in life by some of the most back breaking work free men ever entered into. Land clearing, sod breaking - it had a lot of names. Killing, cruel work, it helped fill some of the early family graveyards.

The fact that sons and grandsons of these settlers had a much easier life is due in part to the invention of farm equipment - by men the likes of Cyrus McCormick. The sale and service of this equipment became very important in the progress of farm life.

Al Carran had come to Clarkston village as a young man from his father's farm in White Lake township. The elder James Carran, an emigrant from the Isle of Man, passed on to his second youngest son thrift and an astute business sense but not a love of farming. Al had realized that the comfort and prosperity in which he had been raised was due to the hard, ceaseless work of his parents, and he looked for an alternative way of life.

When McCormick's reapers and binders reached the general market, Al arranged what is known today as a dealership. He opened his office-store in Clarkston.

The spot he picked was on the north-east corner of Main and Washington. This was really a double store, twin buildings joined with a common wall, each having its own roof. The corner store was occupied at the time by the Nicholas Smith grocery and drug business. Next door was the Carran farm equipment store.

Customers walking in off the plank sidewalk found themselves in a long dim room, with glass show windows fronting the street. Way in the back regions of



the store, beyond the reach of the light from the windows, a flickering yellow kerosene lantern was kept burning. Little else was displayed except McCormick equipment or pictures of the latest reapers and plows.

It was here the farmers of the area came to dicker and eventually order these marvelous new machines that promised them an easier life.

Al Carran was not only a good salesman but one with flair. When the machinery was delivered to his store in the spring and fall, he didn't just have the farmers pick up their purchases. He decked the new equipment in bunting, put a pretty girl at the reins of some of it. Then, led by the village band, the farmers and their families piled into their carriages and wagons and had a parade called McCormick Days.

They wound through the village streets before the eyes of some who might not have reached the point of being able to purchase a new reaper or binder. But after seeing their neighbors pass by in this new splendor, they wanted to be one of Al's customers. No other advertising campaign could have been as successful.

To top off the festivities, Al invited all the customers and their families to a dinner at the Damarest House.

The weeks following the parade were the busy ones. Al hitched up his carriage and paid a visit to each of his customers. The machinery was so new to these men, they must be shown how to set up, run and repair these fantastic inventions that caused such a revolution in their way of life.

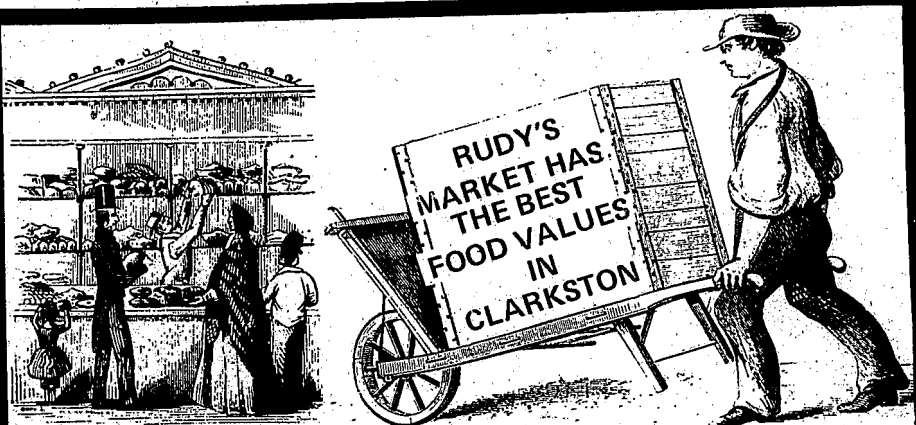
Planning group to review Hawk Tool

Independence Township Planning Commission has been asked to consider the use of Hawk Tool on West Washington as a site for new township quarters.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark in a letter to Planner Larry Burkhart noted that the Township Building Authority would have to act for the township in the event such a course were decided upon.

Vandermark said studies were currently being made of the suitability of the facility for the township, and the possibility that village offices, the post office and possibly a fire station might be contained on the 5 acres of property involved. He said he would appreciate planning commission recommendations.

The commission has invited the village council and its planning commission to meet in joint session to discuss mutual problems.



READY TO COOK
HAM LOAF or MEAT LOAF

2 LBS. **\$2¹⁹**

IVORY LIQUID

22 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

46¢

PORRITT DAIRY
WHIPPING CREAM

½ PINT **45¢**

CALIFORNIA
CELERY

LARGE STALK **39¢**

WONDER BREAD

4 **\$1⁰⁰**
22 OZ. LOAVES

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

Carpenter's
REAL ESTATE

Do you want to sell your property today? The demand for homes is great. We have buyers looking for property every day. Let us have an appraiser stop at your home and give you an estimate of the value of your property. Call now.

We would be happy to have you stop in our office any time for information.

39 SOUTH MAIN ST. (M-15) CLARKSTON

625-5602

the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



D.I. Pettengill, vice president of Haupt Pontiac, is the owner of a new \$10,000 Mark IV Lincoln Continental, raffled away at the Clarkston Area Jaycee \$100 a plate dinner Monday night at Pine Knob. He and his wife waited amidst mounting excitement while Miss Michigan drew 124 numbers from the bingo machine. Their number was the only one not drawn.

The people we've talked to have expressed overwhelming relief with President Nixon's choice of Gerald Ford as his vice president. A 25-year congressman from Michigan, Ford has never chosen the limelight, but most people in the state's political life consider him a down-to-earth, hard-working, honest individual.

Shape up, fellows, Tim Doyle urges. The Independence Township recreation director claims there's room for several more participants in the men's open gym program held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

The men who do attend the sessions play basketball and volleyball, work out in the weight room and do general exercising, Doyle said.

He also noted that the department's group guitar classes on Wednesday nights "will probably have to be dropped" unless a few more persons register this week.

Switching to another problem area, Doyle said he's been having trouble getting baseball managers to return the equipment they used this summer.

"There's an awful lot of equipment still out, and I sure would like to get it squared away," he said.

We thought we saw one -- a UFO -- last Saturday night, but it turned out to be an exploding weather balloon. The kids called me out to the patio to see a star that appeared about five times brighter and bigger than most in the western sky.

As we watched, a red piece floated downwards from the top and the top diminished in brightness and size, emitting a string of smoke which rose heavenward. The broken off particle seemed to hang suspended some distance below, and it, too, gradually faded.

We turned over \$16.70 in pennies to Ed Thomas of the Senior Citizen Drop-In center at the Salvation Army Monday noon. The money will buy coffee and paper cups.

We also took along a veritable zoo of paper animals which our anonymous penny giver keeps enclosing in the envelope containing the day's supply of wisdom and the four pennies.

An Oakland County welfare recipient may be doing menial jobs about the

village. The council is investigating the possibility of using such labor, all costs of which would be paid by the Social Services Department.

It appears that those township residents opting for the 20-year time payment plan for sewers may be able to deduct from their income tax \$56.50 per year the sewers will cost in interest.

Payment all at once amounts to \$2,260. Over the years the \$169.50 annual payment would amount to \$3,390, which with judicious use of mathematics makes a difference of \$56.50 between the \$113 actual yearly cost and the amount charged.

There are five or six homes split by the township-village boundary in the Clarkston-Independence area, and somebody is going to have to decide whether they should be required to purchase sewer service from the village or the township. Proposed at this week's council meeting was a split -- half going to the township and half to the village.

Brochures spelling out tax exemptions available to senior citizens and veterans under revised policy are now available at The Clarkston News and Independence Township Hall. Assessor Rick Huffman said that no application forms have yet been received from the state, but that as soon as they are on hand public notification will be made. It might pay those eligible to file as soon

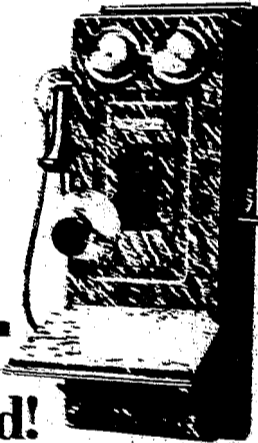
as possible so that they can have exemption in hand when they pay taxes, he added.

Barry Brown, director of the Michigan Department of Labor, says tests conducted by the National Bureau of Standards on a fully furnished four-bedroom townhouse, when the thermostat was lowered 10 degrees for an eight-hour period during the night, showed a saving of 12 percent heating energy per day. That might help answer the old question of whether to turn the thermostat down at night or not. Brown added the outdoor night temperature at the time of the test averaged 21 degrees.

Despite possible loss of important tax base, Village President Richard Johnston says he likes the idea of using Hawk Tool on West Washington as a civic center. The idea has been proposed in the township, where design studies are now in progress to see if the building could indeed accommodate township and village offices, a fire hall, possibly a Secretary of State's office, and the Post Office.

For winter camping fans: The Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners, PO Box 125-W, Jones, Mich. 49061 has a new campground directory listing fall and winter campsites. It includes 54 sites open all year, 51 of them having accommodations for snowmobiles.

For a dollar a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 2,600 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

Dry Cleaning

Waterford Coin-Op
5476 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford 623-6312

Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining
Personal Service
BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

Cement

Custom Cement Work
Free Design and Estimates
625-2313 - 673-3157
Patios, Sidewalks and Driveways

Maid Service

Better Maid Ltd.
Complete Home or Apt. Cleaning
(Bonded and Insured)
363-7170

Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Welding

Tom's Portable Welding
628-4134 Office
625-5005 Shop
24 Hour Service

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Insurance

Hospitalization Insurance
Plan of Michigan
We insure families & groups
682-7661 or 682-2210

Photography

Sayles Studio
4451 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

Western Tack

Jim Rayman Saddlery
1972 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville 627-3090

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

Household Cleaners

Shaklee Products
Home Delivery
Non-Polluting
625-5656

Barber Shops

House of Hair Design Barber Shop
5854 South Main
Clarkston 625-3788

Furniture

House of Maple
Solid Maple and Country Pine
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

Photography

Art Hagopian
627-3485
Weddings - Portraits

Carpet Cleaning

Jeanie Carpet
627-3485
Steam Cleaning

Carpeting

The Carpet Mill
"Buy your carpet direct"
673-2670 625-1286
Kirk Stone Don Stone

Real Estate

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Carter & Associates Inc.
Dan Proctor, Manager
5818 M-15, Clarkston
25-8440

GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE CO
Glenn R. Underwood, Owner
9230 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-8122

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5827

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Clarkston Real Estate
Hal Reskald, Realtor
2 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-3300

Bateran Realty Co.
Bill Pachuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 625-9551

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Sackalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Niles OH 43122

V.P.'s resignation provokes sadness with the system

By Betty Hecker

An expression of sorrow at the events which lead to the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew seems foremost in the minds of people interviewed Friday in Independence Township.

Charles Mills of East Detroit, who owns a cottage on Big Lake, took the opportunity to condemn the system which permits such things to happen.

Mills said, "I think it's a crying shame -- politics being what it is -- that people who reach that level of government have to accept money in a manner that is not as clean as it should be. Few politicians can stand a good close scrutiny of their actions, and that includes Nixon."

"The whole system is bad. People can't run for office without money from somewhere. And in many cases it is not as clean as it could be."

He continued, "An illustration is what happened to Daniel Barry (former Oakland County Drain Commissioner). The county lost one of its best minds on pollution and drainage problems in general. This man was a recognized authority around the state."

"I'm not alibiing his weakness. I don't condone it. He fell into a pattern that is common in politics. There's a parallel between Agnew and Barry. They are both brilliant men. They both fell victim to the system of our times."

Mills added, "A city councilman in East Detroit will spend over \$1,000 to be elected to a job that pays \$600 a year. Do we find dedicated men? Or do they look around for a place to get their money back?"

"It's a sad situation. Maybe we should try the English method -- a month of press and TV time free."

About half the people approached refused to comment. Some made remarks such as "the common people can't do anything about it anyway -- I'm not going to bother with it."

One who disagreed was Tricia Hepinstall of Deer Lake Raquet Club. "I've thought about it for a long time," she said. "I believe that the people can correct things which are wrong in government, but at present most people don't think we have the power to do so. I think Agnew's resignation proves that we do."

Tricia added she didn't believe President Nixon had a part in the prosecution of Agnew.

Bob Wertman of Bob's Hardware remarked, "The first time you succumb to temptation is the stepping stone to other times. Agnew's a victim of his own greed."

Larry Baran of Clarkston said he expected Agnew's resignation based on the facts that have been coming out. "He went down too easy," Larry said. "He should have stayed and battled. Everyone is innocent until they are taken to court and proven guilty. That's every American's right."

Larry thinks there was a deal made. "It may have been beneficial for Agnew, but it's not clear yet."

Jerry Sheppard of Holly mused, "I guess he (Agnew) knows what's best -- what will do the most good for the country."

Virgil Darr of Ortonville, attired in motorcycle helmet and glasses, was relatively happy. "I think it's a good deal -- the best thing he's ever done. They're all guilty -- him and Nixon and all those in the White House." Larry is a Vietnam veteran.

Mrs. Richard Carr of Clarkston, stopped while shopping at the M-15 and Dixie Highway Shopping Center, said she felt sorry for Agnew. "I feel sorry for the country and the fact that this had to happen. In other words -- he's just a crook."

An unidentified man at Wonder Drug said Agnew should take what's coming to him. "Hell yes, he should resign," said the middle-aged individual. "I had a girl friend who helped out a kid who was running away from home. All she did was to take him to keep him from freezing and they locked her up for harboring a juvenile."

L.M. Minor of Inkster, entering Wonder Drug, said, "It's too bad that it had happened, but it had to happen if what the papers say is true. If Nixon is guilty, he should resign also."

A Consumers Power Co. employe, Roger Harned of Waterford, admitted he was not surprised at Agnew's resignation. "I expected it after what happened. It's a bad thing for the country -- a black eye for all American people. I don't know about Nixon. He's probably as guilty as anybody but they'll never be able to



prove it."

An attractive woman dressed in a red pants suit said, "I wish it had been Nixon instead of Agnew."

Dorothy Grimshaw offered, "I'm disappointed that he didn't stay and fight like he was going to do. Just before that he'd made that speech to Republican women and said he wouldn't resign, and then he does. 'Boo on him.'"

She added however, "I used to enjoy those remarks he made about the press -- they deserved it!"

Her husband Glen said he was disappointed "but he (Agnew) got into that position on his own."

Dorothy Stalker at Pine Knob Shopping Plaza said, "It's beautiful! I'm glad he's out. Now it's Nixon's

turn. I've disliked that Republican since the day he came into office. What kind of example is it when he won't give amnesty to the young men who won't kill, then do something underhanded like that. Well, I sympathize with all the young people."

She added, Money is a commodity here. Money doesn't mean anything to Americans, but money can buy life or death."

Mrs. Frank Gross of Green Lake Apartments had more sympathy for the ex-official. "I think that they brought him to the place where he had to resign. They -- the press, the attorneys, the judges, even Nixon -- may have had a hand in it. He didn't want another long trial with Watergate going on and all its publicity."

Disagreeing was Mrs. Dorothy King of Clarkston. "I think he should have resigned for the good of the country. By entering 'no contest' I think that he was admitting his guilt. Nixon had no part in his resignation."



Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 18, 1973 29



Pennies for coffee

Pearl Glanville, Program Coordinator Ed Thomas, Dolores Haas and Gladys Harschaw look over pennies contributed to The Clarkston News by an anonymous penny giver. A total of \$16.70, which included donations by other individuals as well as our phantom of the mails, was turned over to the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center at the Salvation Army. The money will be used to purchase coffee and paper cups. Participants also viewed the collection of folded paper animals which the penny giver has been including in recent daily donations.

Dixie rezoning recommended

Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended that more property along the Dixie Highway be reduced from its present high-density, high-traffic designation of C-3.

The action involves land from M-15 to the Springfield Township line and follows similar action for that part of the Dixie reaching from M-15 to the Waterford Township line.

The zoning designation was recom-

mended reduced from C-3 to C-1 for property surrounding the Clarkston Motel. Land north of White Lake Road reaching to south of Foster Road was recommended for residential, as were those parcels surrounding Simler Drive across the Dixie.

Office zoning was recommended for parcels north of TME Trailer Sales and south of A & A Trenching, as was the southeast corner of the Dixie and Foster Road and 600 feet of frontage between Simler Drive and the township line.

Fight reported at Dixie store

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported break-in early Sunday morning at Hill Top Store, 10755 Dixie Highway, Springfield.

Paul Simons, 19, 9334 Eagle Hill, an employe, said he and a 13-year-old boy

were in the building at 5:11 a.m. when the rear door was kicked open and two of three unidentified men entered the building. A fight developed in which Paul's 12 gauge shotgun was broken. The men fled.

Tuesday night board action

Township won't accept recommendations

Deer Lake area residents Tuesday night received assurances that proposed restrictions on power boat usage of the lake "will be modified significantly" if the Independence Township Board is to take any positive action on them.

The rules recommended by the State Department of Natural Resources were aired at an Oct. 10 public hearing (see story on page 17), receiving generally negative comments from residents who spoke.

About a dozen residents showed up at Tuesday night's township board meeting, although no official action is required by that body until its Nov. 6 meeting.

"There's no set of rules—even if we have no rules—that's going to be acceptable to everyone," Supervisor Robert Vandermark commented. "However, I don't think the board will accept the original guidelines."

Further comments by the other board members indicated they would not.

They agreed to meet in executive session Wednesday to work on modifications to suggest to the DNR, which has indicated in a letter to the township that it is open to negotiation.

Changes suggested by Vandermark include extending the week-day limit for power boat usage to 7:30 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m., allowing two rather than just one skier to be towed by a boat, restricting water skiing on just two rather than all four of the spring and summer holidays and waiving restrictions on Sunday usage of the lake by water skiers.

Vandermark stressed the need for some control of boats on the lake now.

"We want to avoid the problems of lakes like Cass and Union. Politicians couldn't possibly pass controls there now—they'd have thousands of people protesting," he said. "If it's not done here now, it probably will never be done."

In other action, the board passed a

resolution that it is "seriously considering" the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. building at 20 W. Washington as a possible future site for township offices.

The resolution will officially permit a feasibility study of the 26,000-square-foot building as a potential civic center, already being considered by Clarkston village officials and the township's building authority and planning commission.

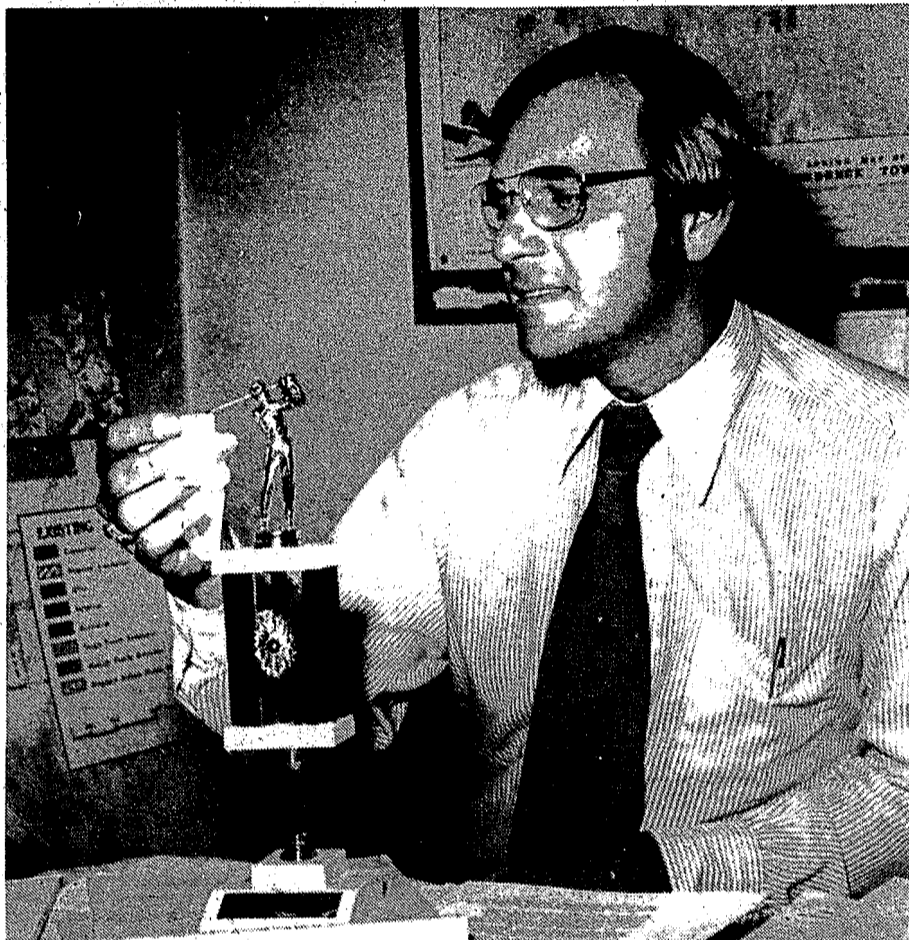
Also approved by the board was the

purchase of a \$22,911 computer from North American Philips Corporation. Township officials have been investigating various computers for a year and a half, to handle general accounting chores but mainly those connected with the water and sewer department.

Vandermark, who said he would like to investigate the international Philips corporation further before approving the purchase, cast the single dissenting vote on the purchase.

A resolution accepted unanimously by the board was to support Oakland County in its suit against the Michigan State Tax Commission's new guidelines for assessing property, which would raise assessments to more than 50 per cent of the market value.

Copies of the township's resolution will be sent to state representatives, county commissioners and other Oakland County communities, urging them to join in support of the suit.



Township Planner Larry Burkhart polishes his trophy for winning the individual tournament of the 16-week Independence Township Golf League, composed of township employes and residents. Team champs for the league were Joe Rhodes and Ken Barks.



Beauty
MAGIC
by JEAN

Brushing your hair is one of the most important things you can do to keep your locks shining. But did you know that brushing is also an important method to use in styling hair. Only a hair brush can get rid of roller marks and make a style hold its shape. Brushing blends the hair and makes it hold together as you wish it too. Some back-combing can add height to your style, but today's carefree look calls for as little back-combing as possible.

Have your hair styled at BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Call 623-1411. The style begins with the cut. Enjoy the creative talents of highly skilled operators. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. Hairpieces.

HELPFUL HINT:
Before shampooing, give your scalp a massage with fingertips to loosen oil and tone.

It's now Lt. Whitlock

Charles Whitlock, 51, of Independence Township and Harry Jones, 50, of Holly were promoted to the rank of lieutenant by Sheriff Johannes Spreen, Sunday. James Curtis, 34, of Holly and Bill Nolin, 42, of Waterford were promoted to the rank of chief.

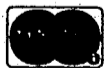
Spreen, in passing out the merit promotions, castigated members of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for partisanship in failing to

properly fund the department.

Independence Township currently contracts with the Sheriff's Department for road patrol and some ordinance enforcement. Springfield Township does not yet have a contract, however a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department said a program is being prepared for presentation which would involve Springfield, Groveland, Rose and Holly.

The N.F.L.'s Official Encyclopedic History of Professional Football

Illustrated with hundreds of photographs, including 32 pages of FULL COLOR.



\$14.95



Please send me N.F.L.'s Official Encyclopedic Hist. of Pro Football

Enclosed is my check or M.O. for Plus 30c Postage

Name

Street

City State Zip



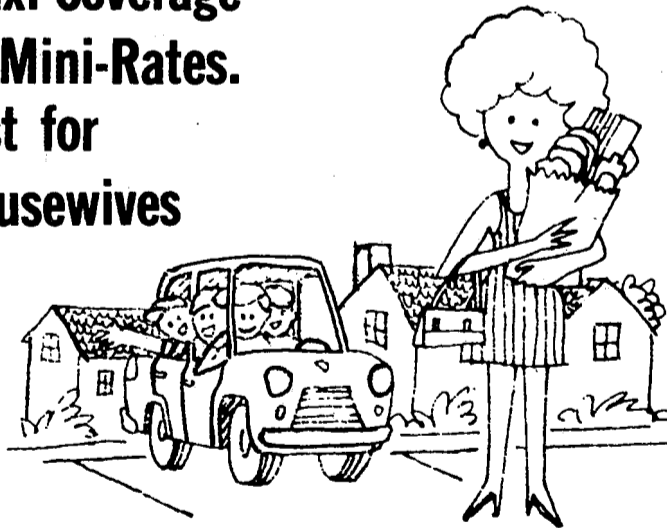
We Have The Largest Selection at

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

ROCHESTER HILLS PLAZA

651-0199 1410 UNIVERSITY DRIVE ROCHESTER

Maxi-Coverage at Mini-Rates. just for Housewives



No fault is coming! Ask us about it.

AUTO INSURANCE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

If you use your car only for shopping and for taking the kids to and from school, you may qualify for special low rates on your auto insurance from Farmers Insurance Group. Get more protection at the savings you deserve. Get Farmers Auto Insurance.

KEN BREIT - RON HUTCHINSON
6565 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
625-8810 625-5900





Meadow Brook Theatre's eighth season opener is a finely wrought version of "The Member of the Wedding," Carson McCullers' sensitive study of sweet-sour adolescence in a racially changing South.

It's a talky play and could easily lead to ennui, except for Mrs. McCullers' unerring ear for the entertaining expressions of her native South and in this case for the three strong performances in the principal roles.

"Member of the Wedding," Mrs. McCullers' dramatic adaptation of her own novel, opened on Broadway in 1950 and won the Drama Critics Circle and Donaldson Awards. It starred Ethel Waters, Julie Harris and Brandon De Wilde.

They repeated their roles in the less-successful 1952 film by the same name, and the title of Miss Waters' 1953 autobiography, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," came from the spiritual featured in "Member."

The character essayed by Miss Waters is one of the most memorable in American theater—Berenice Sadie Brown, a black mammy, worldly wise and compassionate, dispensing love and homespun wisdom to a motherless 12-year-old white girl, Frankie Adams, and her playmate-cousin, 7-year-old John Henry.

The Meadow Brook Berenice is Burniece Avery, and she too is memorable. Her easy warmth and naturalness inspired the feeling that having a mammy like her would ease the problem of being motherless.

In the other key role, the articulate and imaginative preteen frightened by her impending womanhood, Mary Wright was a pleasure. Her character's erratic mood changes provide much of

the play's humor, and Miss Wright could have fallen into the trap of playing them as shallow silliness, but she didn't.

Her seriousness about such intentions as "stretching" her close-cropped hair to make herself prettier could make us feel the anguish of a gawky, too-tall tomboy turning her interests from playing with her cousin to a 13-year-old "Greek god" football player.

Whether scraping her foot with a knife to remove a splinter or trying on the garish evening gown she plans to wear at her brother's wedding, Miss Wright effectively showed the laughter and tears involved in the transformation from Frankie to Frances.

As John Henry, the young cousin who represents the childhood Frankie is leaving, Johnny Doran was delightful. Avoiding the too-cuteness unfortunately prevalent in child actors, he offered the right mixture of impishness and curiosity and, squinting through his glasses, knew when to be seen and not heard.

This performance, along with his portrayal of one of the central youngsters in "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," a fine family film opening in the area this week, marks him as an actor with a bright future.

A subplot in "Member of the Wedding" deals with the emerging black consciousness, and rebellion against Southern-entrenched racism. It's emphasized by a question and answer after a hot verbal exchange between Frankie's father and Bereniece's hot-tempered foster brother, Honey.

John Henry asks, "Berenice, why's Honey a nigger?" She answers, with resignation, "Jesus only knows."

William B. Fosser's set continues in the fine Meadow Brook tradition, capturing 1945 southern ambience with authentic-looking pieces like an old stove and refrigerator. And at one point, John Henry blows bubbles with soapy water and a wooden thread spool. How long has it been since kids did that?

There were some flaws which might be worked on by director Terrence Kilburn. Southern accents, for instance, came and went, finally almost disappearing. But such problems were minor compared with the joys that make this production well worth seeing. It will continue through Nov. 4.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Gerald Ford will be confirmed quickly, after minor clashes over his background, but he's already got the votes of the Senate and House of Representatives to be America's next vice president.

Spiro Agnew will hold tight for the present. He will do some public speaking to try to keep sentiment on his side. He will want to try again some time for public office, but not right away.

It will depend how much information comes out and how much is kept quiet about his past activities.

I think he might publish a book, and he may get paid more for what he doesn't put in the book rather than what he does put in.

Detroit teachers, still on strike as of Tuesday morning, will be taken to court and fined. There will be some fired, but most of them will be back as teachers.

The firing won't be of a permanent nature, but more for show. Those fired will be brought back into the fold on an individual basis.

This may be the best thing that could happen. The longer the teachers stay out, the more people get upset and it could push us

into a year-around school which would be better for both teachers and students.

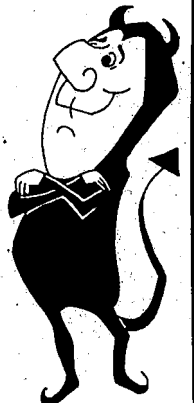
Russia and America will be drawn into the Arab-Israeli war only through money and supplies, and it's a shame. If they didn't contribute, the war would not amount to much.

Of all the countries, I feel the sorriest for the United States. Russia is smart, handing over money to the Arabs, and thereby forcing the U.S. to help Israel. The United States is the only country in the world that has such a conglomeration of all nationalities -- both Arabs and Jews.

Russia doesn't have that problem and their support of the war can help to tear us apart.

Some Clarkston High School woman teacher will be wearing a cast on her left arm in the near future. It looks like she may have slipped on ice.

THERE'S NO HOCUS POCUS HERE!



WHEN YOU DRIVE OUT IN A CAR WE'VE WASHED, IT'S REALLY CLEAN!

Ted's Place

880 M-15 ORTONVILLE
(100 yds. North of Arrant's Ford)
627-2250

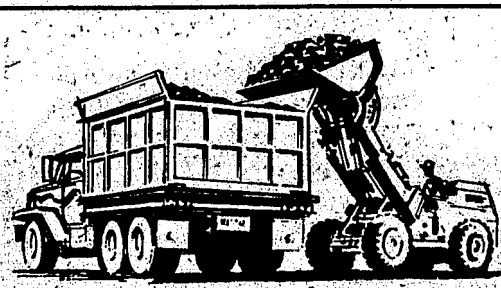
Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT SAFETY GLASS FOR REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac
Phone 335-9204



Honesty has paid off for Mike Davidson, 10, of Robertson Court. Mike found a \$10 bill two weeks ago on the street in front of Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston Branch. He turned the money into The Clarkston News to see if anyone would claim it, and when they didn't, he was \$10 richer.



A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

OXFORD MINING CO. WASHED SAND & GRAVEL

- *FILL DIRT
- *FILL SAND
- *MASON SAND
- *TORPEDO
- *STONE
- *ROAD GRAVEL
- *CRUSHED STONE
- *PEA PEBBLE

WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331

DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD. CLARKSTON

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP



JOY STEWART

When the need for carpet arises, don't call FISH, call Joy Stewart. Whether in the privacy of your home or at the store, she will guide you in the proper selection of carpeting for your particular needs. For quality carpet at down-to-earth prices, call the owner, Joy Stewart.

now available at our store:

FISHER WALLPAPER

Designer coordinated color schemes

628-4807

OXFORD WAREHOUSE CARPET
20 S. WASHINGTON OXFORD

Land and people

How to get sociability

by Dr. Roger Marz

When we speak of sociability and land use we are not talking about close personal friendships. Some people acquire those easily and some poor souls never get the knack at all. That's a problem for a psychologist, not a planner.

Rather, we mean that less intense but no less important form of social contact that puts us in touch with acquaintances and semi-strangers on a regular basis. The sort of contact a wife is talking about when, at the end of a long hot day, she snaps, "At least you SEE people at work, while I'm cooped up with these kids."

The way we develop our cities and suburbs has a lot to do with getting sociability and helps to determine the kind of sociability we get. First of all, to get this kind of sociability requires that people come to the same place at the same time. Second, the physical arrangements of the place have to match the numbers of people present. Too many people for the arrangement are a mob, and too few just rattle around.

Getting people to places breaks down into two parts - the means of transportation and the attractors that bring them there. The reason that the old style central business district of a city worked so well as a way to foster sociability is that it combined many attractors, big and small stores, offices, and public buildings, with a relatively good transport system, public streetcars or subways.

In addition, once you got to the central area it was reasonably convenient and safe to walk from one

kind of attractor to another so that a person could easily combine errands and jobs.

For a variety of reasons, overcrowding and poor financing being the most important, the private car supplanted public transportation as the main way people traveled around the city, and the opportunities for sociability began to be lost. You can still see this pattern working, however, if you will take a trip to Toronto.

The nearest substitute we have for this today is the suburban shopping mall. These tend to work fairly well as places to shop, and economic evidence suggests that the bigger they are the better they work. However, they are shabby substitutes for the old style city centers in other ways.

Think about the Northland as a fully developed shopping multi-use area. Within a mile or so of 8 Mile and Greenfield we have shopping, offices, hotels and medical buildings, and to get from one to another we must either drive and re-park or pick our way through ugly crowded and dangerous parking lots or both. More than 2,000 years ago the Romans used sidewalks to separate wheel from foot traffic, but the secret seems to have been lost.

The consequences of this sort of development is a pattern of ebb and flow of use which makes our modern centers much more dangerous, duller, and less sociable than they need be. One can choose, at times, between gross overcrowding and a degree of emptiness that makes the user more like prey for the predator than a free citizen seeking social life.

It would be neither economically feasible nor wise to try to solve these problems by replicating the old city center. The automobile seems here to stay and our metropolitan area is built around it in many ways.

But we can and should demand that future development adapt to it more intelligently than in the past and give us

multi-use, human oriented, sociable activity centers instead of isolated offices and huge shopping barns in a sea of asphalt.

We are smart enough to find better solutions and cheaper ones too. After all, what do you do with an abandoned shopping center besides fly model airplanes on the lot?

Model airplane club to switch site

The Pontiac Model Airplane Club apparently has found a suitable site for a take-off and landing field in Independence Township remote from residential areas.

The club now plans to create a field in the center of an 80-acre parcel owned by the Clarkston Board of Education at Reese and Rattalee Lake roads.

Board members Monday night

instructed school administrators to negotiate a lease with the club, which currently is using a field behind the Pontiac Mall.

The approximately 60 members of the club also had met at a field at Clarkston and Flemings Lake roads but had received complaints from neighbors about the planes flying over their homes.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING October 8, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present - Basinger, Granlund, Hallman, Schultz, Thayer. Absent - Weiss.

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved.

Moved by Hallman that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages	\$ 892.32
Municipal Services	632.06
Police Dept.	462.13
Clarkston News	254.55
Administration	260.00

TOTAL \$2501.06

Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Granlund, Hallman, Schultz, Thayer. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer reported that Sewer clean-up work was still moving slowly. Trustee Granlund will check with Mr. Leuders at Oakland County to find out when the lawn and road repair work will be completed.

Trustee Granlund said that he had talked with Mr. Vandermark about St. Daniel's Church tapping into the new sewer system, and whether they should pay the Village or Township tap-in rate, since their property falls in both municipalities. Mr. Vandermark feels that they should pay the Township rate, since the majority of the property is within the Township boundary. Trustees Granlund and Weiss will meet with Mr. Vandermark to discuss homes that would be in the same situation.

The Village still hasn't received a legal opinion on taxing personal property on the ad valorem sewer tax.

Correspondence from Mr. Cooney stating his opposition to the vacation of the end portion of Buffalo St. was read to the Council.

Grace Vaughn was present to complain about the drainage problem on her yard, due to the apartments on Surrey Lane. She was told to check with Mr. Delbridge at the Township to see what corrective measures had been taken.

Treasurer Art Pappas gave a financial report to the Council. This was discussed, and President Johnston will check with Mr. Leuders to see if he can attend a Council meeting to explain some financial and sewer clean-up questions. Trustees Thayer and Schultz will meet with Keift Engineering on the Village street re-paying.

Appointments to the Planning Commission were discussed by the Council. President Johnston recommended appointing the seven members of the Planning Committee, and deciding on the other two appointments at a future meeting, since these people had already served on preparing the new Zoning Ordinance. Trustee Hallman said that he felt that the original Planning Commission as a group was not desirable, since he disagrees with the way that they prepared the Zoning Ordinance.

Moved by Basinger to appoint the members of the Planning Committee, namely: Doug Roeser, Ted Thomson, Henry Woolfendeen, Jackson Byers, Carlos Hansen, Fred Davidson, and Nancy Prucher to the Planning Commission. Seconded by Schultz. Ayes - Basinger, Schultz, Nays - Granlund, Hallman, Thayer. Motion defeated.

Correspondence from Oakland County was read and discussed. This provides for temporary part-time help to be offered to the Village under the Work Relief Program, and would not constitute any Village expense. Trustee Thayer will check with Gar Wilson for his opinion on the need for this part-time help.

Correspondence from Forrest Milzow was read stating his complaint on the lack of sewer clean-up work on Surrey Lane.

Correspondence from the Oakland County Dept. of Disaster Control was read, regarding an agreement to purchase Federal Surplus Property for the Village.

Moved by Thayer to enter into an agreement with Oakland County to purchase Federal Surplus Property for the Village if we so desire. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried unanimously.

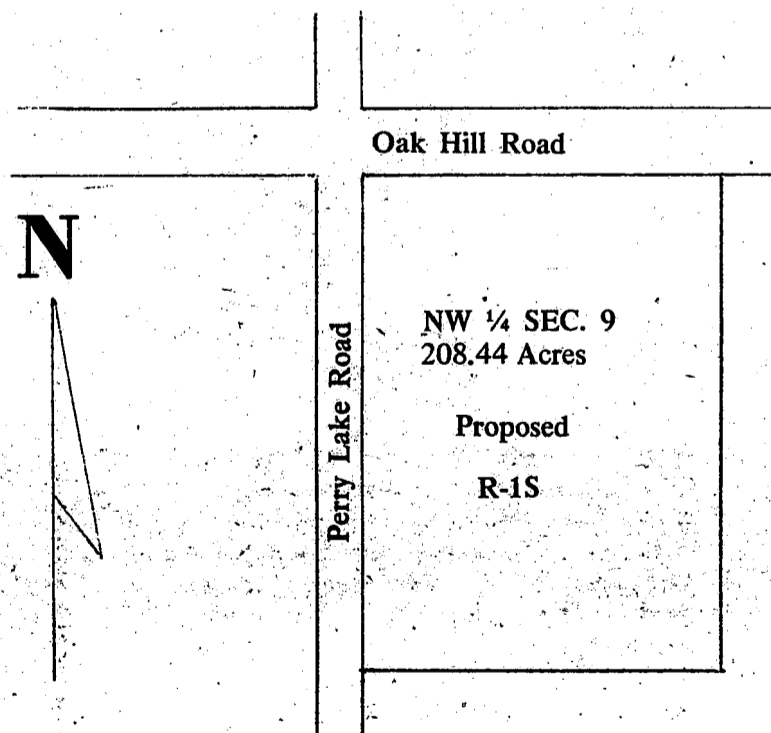
Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on October 25, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider rezoning the following described property from A (Agricultural to R-1S (Suburban Farms):

T4N, R9E, SECTION 9
NW FRC ¼



A detailed map showing the proposed change in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission

#1-2-002
10-4-73
10-18-73

Road men learning to be leaders

Seventeen foremen and management trainees of the Oakland County Road Commission are back in school again for twelve weeks, learning the fine points of supervision.

The part-time students voluntarily signed up for the one night a week course which is conducted in the Road Commission conference room each Tuesday night by the Wayne State University Management and Technical Center.

"The Road Commission is paying the

fees for this course," said John L. Grubba, road commission director, "as an investment in improvement of our first level of management. The course emphasizes leadership, human relations, management objectives, discipline, motivation, communication and control of cost and quality."

Instructor is Bernard Hart, manager of employe benefits and a former manager of personnel training for Burroughs Corporation.

Course participants include Dale Beeker, of Davisburg, a sign shop foreman; James Burt, of Pontiac, a foreman in the Road Commission's Southfield district; Howard Chanter, of Davisburg, a foreman in the Milford district; Lester Fox, of Lake Orion, foreman in the Pontiac district; Paul Helsel, of Clarkston, a skilled laborer in the Pontiac district; Jack Hermes, of Milford, a skilled laborer in the Milford district; Benjamin Hutchinson, of Davisburg, a general foreman in the Davisburg district; James McMillan, of Rochester, a foreman in the Pontiac district; James Nesbitt, of Pontiac, a

general foreman in the Pontiac district; Howard O'Shaughnessy, of Drayton Plains, a foreman in the forestry department; Melvin Ousnamer, of Ortonville, a sign shop foreman; Thomas Price, of Farmington, a skilled laborer in the Southfield district; Ernest Sorles, of Drayton Plains, a float operator in the Lake Orion district; Gerald Thomas, of Clarkston, a foreman in the Pontiac district; Robert Thomas, of Davisburg, a foreman in the Davisburg district; Jack Thorsby, of Holly, foreman in the Davisburg district; and Arthur Witt, of Milford, a foreman in the Southfield district.



Plans for a new Michigan State University Advanced Management Center to provide management training for business executives in Southeastern Michigan are discussed by representatives of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors with Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., MSU president. Shown on the 20 acre site for the new building at Crooks and Square Lake roads just north of the I-75 Freeway are Edward N. Cole (left), president of General Motors and chairman of the fund raising effort for the 30,600 square foot building shown on the easel; Dr. Wharton; Will Scott, Ford vice president; and Joseph F. Kerigan, Chrysler vice president. The three auto firms have already pledged nearly half of the \$4 million for the project, which will be privately financed and then donated to MSU for operation by its Graduate School of Business Administration.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on November 8, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the possible rezoning of the following described parcel from A (Agricultural) to RM (Multiple); or a suitable Planned Retirement Community type zoning.

Parcel:

08-24-300-001.

08-24-200-001.

08-24-100-004.

COMMON DESCRIPTION: Portion of Section 24 generally bounded on the West by Clintonville Road, the South by Waldon Road, the East by Orion Township and on the North by properties on the South side of the East West leg of Eston Road and a theoretical prolongation of said Eston Road to the Orion Township line.

Legal

Description:

Section 24, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, except the west 300.00 feet of the south 300.00 feet and that part of Section 24 platted as "Walters Clarkston Orion Acres" as recorded in Liber 64, Page 13 of Plats of Oakland County Records.

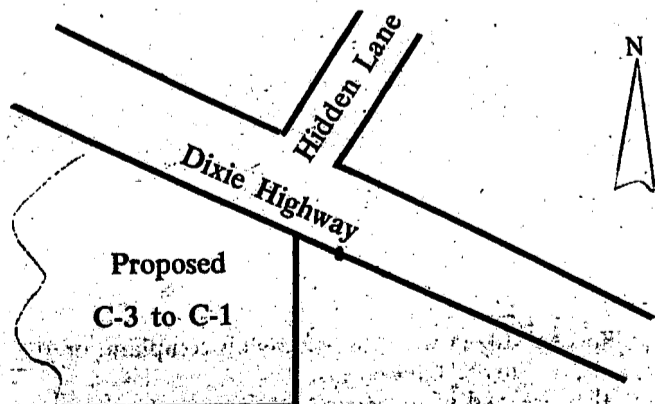
The above described property being more particularly described as follows:

Part of Section 24, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the west line of Section 24, also being the centerline of Clintonville Road located N 00°03'00" W 300.00 feet from the SW corner of Section 24; Thence N 00°03'00" W 4325.43 feet along the said west line of Section 24 and the centerline of Clintonville Road; Th N 89°47'15" E 1316.28 feet; Th N 00°13'13" E 669.37 feet to a point on the north line of Section 24; Th N 89°51'58" E 1319.60 feet to the N ¼ corner of Section 24; Th N 89°56'10" E 2650.23 feet to the NE corner of Section 24, Th S 00°10'15" E 5015.53 feet along the east line of Section 24 to the SW corner of Section 19, T4N, R10E, Orion Township, Oakland County, Michigan, also being on the centerline of Waldon Road; Th S 00°10'15" E 290.17 feet to the SE corner of Section 24 also being on the centerline of Waldon Road; Th West 5000.45 feet along the south line of Section 24 and the centerline of Waldon Road; Th N 00°03'00" W 300.00 feet; Th West 300.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 622.055 acres and subject to the rights of the public over the west 33.00 feet lying in Clintonville Road and the south and east 33.00 feet lying in Waldon Road.

NOTICE

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on November 8, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the possible rezoning of the following described parcel from C-3 (Highway Business) to C-1 (Local Business):

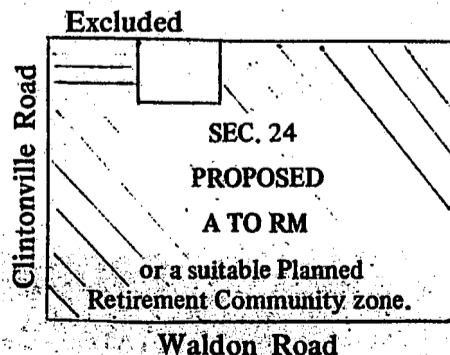
Parcel 08-29-376-001. T4N, R9E, Section 29
Lot 42 of Supervisor's
Plat No. 9



A detailed map of the proposed rezoning may be seen at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Independence Township
Planning Commission

Oct. 18 & Nov. 1



A detailed map of the proposed rezoning may be seen at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Independence Township
Planning Commission

Oct. 18 - Nov. 1

Classified ads get the job done

\$1.00 for 20 Words, 4c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues., 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.††4-tfc

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model, automatic "dial-model," etc. Repressed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††22-1c

CRIMSON KING maple, rhododendrons, hardy potted mums, imported Holland bulbs. A good selection of evergreens, flowering shrubs, and ornamental trees. Landscaped design and planting. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 627-2545.††8-3

HALLOWEEN Pumpkins, 5070 Waterford Rd. 623-0560.††8-2c

WEIGHT PROBLEM? Eat your way to a beautiful figure the mini meal way. A satisfying meal in bar form. High in nutritional value, low in calories. Call 623-0107.††5-tfc

CEMENT
\$1.75 PER BAG
Fountains & Flower Boxes
Corner of M-24 and Scripps Road
Lake Orion, Michigan
693-8683
1-tfc

SELMER B Flat clarinet very good condition. \$75.00. Phone 625-3764 after 5.††8-1p

GREEN SOFA and chair. Modern, good condition. Best offer. 625-8476.††8-1c

CACTUS FOR SALE: 700 varieties on display. 6650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 623-0038 or 625-1515.††6-4c

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Good condition. Coppertone. 30"x61". Best offer. Call after 6. 625-2187.††8-1c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.††35-tfc

(Clay-Loam)
TOP SOIL
Loaded and delivered
K. Randy Hughes
673-7409
††43-tfc

GAS SPACE HEATER, 40,000 BTU, Thermal Couple Thermostat. \$50.00. 625-2929.††8-tfc

ANTIQU ROUND Tilt Top Table, 30 inches. Weekdays, 625-3370, evenings and weekends, 332-1859.††8-1dh

CAMPER SPECIAL - \$1,785. 1971 Karabou camper 11' cab over. Original cost over \$3,100.00. Loaded with extras - 12,000 BTU furnace, 4 cubic feet refrigerator, aqua magic toilet, also oven and stove. Power vent fan. Sleeps 6.††8-2c

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER. Heavy duty, 15 inch wheels with space. \$150.00. 625-2930.††8-1c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.††29tfc

ORGAN, electronic double keyboard with pedals. Very good condition. \$300.00. 673-8317.††8-1c

TYPEWRITER ribbon, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

FOR SALE

KING size gold velvet tufted head board and quilted bed spread. \$125.00. 625-2510.††8-1c

MERION BLUE SOD or Kentucky blue sod. You pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.††36-tf

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to plant trees and evergreens. We will dig white birch and blue spruce as soon as weather permits. Other trees and shrubs immediate delivery. Noel Arbor Farms, Rear of 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846.††5-5

PINE TREES. Dig your own. \$1.50 each. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.††7-3p

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††13-1c

ANTIQUE Spinning Wheel 19" black and white portable television. 12x15 braided rug. 2 chairs. 3/4 horsepower air compressor. More. After 3:30, 625-5137.††8-2p

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio Dispatched. 623-1338.††34-tfc

TOP SOIL, Black Dirt, Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel - Sand - Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guaranteed.††6-4c

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Pine Knob Pharmacy.††5-5p

USED REFRIGERATOR, 3 piece bedroom suite, 3 piece dining suite, includes china cabinet. Call 625-5475, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.††8-1p

NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5-S. Main St.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.††11-tfc

BUY-LOVE. Belgian Sheepdog puppies bred for beauty and brains. Show and obedience prospects reasonably priced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pat Porter 627-2195 evenings.††8-tfcdh

BIRD DOG puppies, German short hair pointers, wormed and tails docked, 2 months old. \$30.00. 627-2949 evenings or weekends.††8-1p

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, darling kittens. 6094 Cramlane. 625-2578.††8-1c

PRODUCE

NO. 1 POTATOES, No. 1 onions, dry beans, pintos and navy. Phone 623-1254. 5200 Waterford Road.††5-6p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES, Fine Furniture and Objects, also doll collection. Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, 10 to 4, 21 East Washington, Clarkston.††8-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

JUNK CARS. Free tow—and buy some. 682-9381.††34-tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
628-5191 6 N. Main
NEW and rebuilt auto parts.
Sunday 10-6
CLOSED THURSDAY
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
9-9 20-tfc

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.††50tfc

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.††6-tfc

1968 124 FIAT 4 door sedan, good condition, \$475.00 623-0961 after 4 and weekends.††8-1c

WANT TO RENT

FAMILY OF 3 seeking 2 or 4 bedroom house. Outside of Pontiac. Please call after 6 p.m. 332-3820.††8-1c

LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED in new barns. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Western and English lessons. Horses trained, bought, and sold. Visit us at your convenience and meet our teachers and trainers. Call Mrs. Kaye for further information. Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007.††6-tfc

FEEDER CATTLE: 29 Herefords and Angus cross heifer 500 pounds, 30 Hereford steers, 450 pounds. With also home raised freezer meat. 3870 Greencorner's Road, 1 mile west of Hadley. 797-4555.††7-4

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, October 20, 1973 at 3 p.m. 3743 David K. St. Waterford (Williams Lake and Airport Roads). Refrigerator, washer, gas dryer, Kitchen table, lamps, bedroom suite, restaurant sink, and misc. Items are too numerous to mention. Owner Donald A. Lucarelli. Auctioneers Jack Hall and Donnie Hall.††8-1c

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE, completely carpeted, next to lake and golf course, immediate possession, land contract, \$16,500. East Highland area. 651-9036.††8-1

POSTER BOARD - white and colors, felt, pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished, including utilities. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††8-tfc

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 or call 627-3173. Only married couples, no children over 3. No pets.††8-tfc

Have room for 2 elderly ladies in my private lakeside home. Homelike atmosphere, good cooking, laundry. 627-2019.††8-6c

VERY DESIRABLE Furnished studio apartment for a responsible non-smoking, non-drinking woman. 1 block from Clarkston stores. References and deposit required. \$165.00 a month. 625-3343.††8-1c

FOR RENT 1 bedroom hunting cabin near Harrison. 625-4517 after 5 p.m.††6-4c

Check the attic for something to sell... The more you tell - the quicker you sell! Call 625-3370.

CLEAN, COZY 2 bedroom. Furnished lakefront home. No children please. 625-5700.††8-1c

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.††4-tfc

FOR RENT: Mountain View Country Club Hall. Accommodates 150. Kitchen available. 623-7324, Kathy Brown.††5-tfc

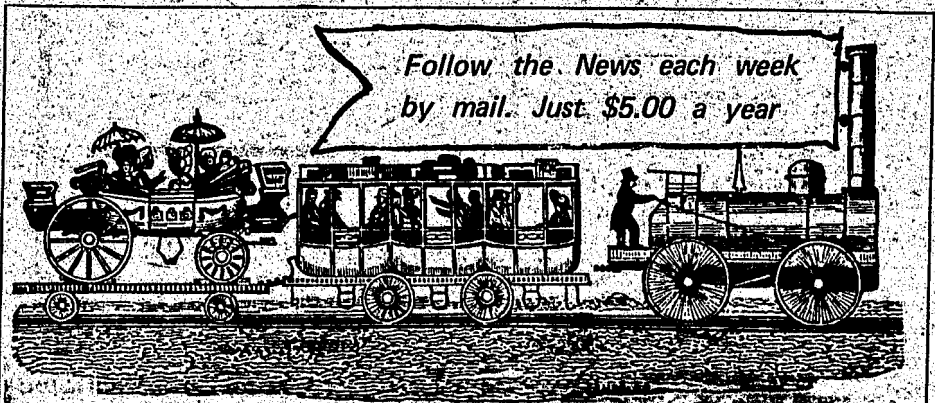
NICE CLEAN efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Highway. Clarkston. 625-4347.††38TFC

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.††42-tfc

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT with swimming pool. Naples, Florida. Summer rates in effect. For information call 625-1539.††47-tfc

DOWNTOWN HOLLY
Turn-of-Century Design
Small Stores Available
All In One Building
*Ideal for Boutique, Art, Gifts, Antiques, etc.
*All utilities included
Call Dr. Raskin
634-3315

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



WANTED

WANTED: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.†††6-4p

WANTED Part time motherly babysitter for days when children are sick and cannot go to school. Call evening 625-3708.†††8-1c

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE REMEDIAL reading instruction and diagnostic testing services. Dorothy Neff, Office, 3 E. Washington. Phone 625-4120.†††7-2c

PIANO LESSONS

in my home
Carol Walter Gillis
625-5591

Located in Clarkston Village
†††1-tfc

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.†††2-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. My home or yours. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533†††1-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††3-tfc

NOTICE

WEIGHT WATCHERS' Delight. Enjoy that spaghetti dinner with spaghetti squash. Get yours at 9900 Andersonville Road.†††8-1c

FREE TOYS, just for having a party. fun and worthwhile. Sandra Home Shows. Call Lucy, 628-2957, 338-2661 or 678-2813, 628-5896.†††7-2

SLEEPING PROBLEMS? Restless? Get Snoozer Tablets for a safe night's sleep. Only 98c Pine Knob Pharmacy. †††6-5p

THERE'S a copying machine in the Library. 10 c a copy. You can make copies of standard, legal size papers, books and periodicals.††

RUMMAGE SALE. Girls' dresses, up to 6x. Like new. Books and miscellaneous. 8960 Sashabaw Rd, 1 mile north of Clarkston Rd. Thurs. - Fri., 10 til 5.†††8-1c

Giant Rummage Sale
CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 25
Lone Pine Road & Cranbrook Road
Bloomfield Hills

8-2c

BULLDOZER WORK complete, also dry wall construction, complete. 391-2367.†††8-1p

DANCE BAND Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information, call 673-6120.†††6-8c

NURSES AVAILABLE. A-1 Auburn Nurses Registry. Licensed and bonded. 332-5492.†††3-tfc

LEAF RAKING, fall clean-up and light hauling. 674-2584.†††4-11c

SERVICES

DON THARP
Sand & Gravel
Fill Dirt & Top Soil
Bulldozing Available
625-2206

8-7p

S-S CONCRETE, cement work. Patio, driveways, sidewalks. Repair work, call 627-2534 or 625-3538.†††5-4c

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Installed — repaired. Fast, efficient service. Free estimate. 674-3961.†††3-tfc

ALUMINUM and vinyl siding and trim, canyon stone, gutters, roofing, windows, doors etc. Deal with complete confidence. No high pressure salesman. Deal direct with owner. Licensed and insured. Call Rudy. 363-7631.†††3-tfc

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR Painting. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 682-3997.†††6-tfc

KIPS PUMP SERVICE. Pumps, softeners, filters. Sprinkler systems. 673-2214.†††41-tfc

G. BULL & SON

Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water
Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville
Oxford, Michigan
628-4658

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small. 623-0811.†††38-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
No. 114,088

Estate of Gordon G. Grubb, Deceased
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 7th day of November A.D. 1973 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Eugene Authur Moore Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Louise Alvira Grubb for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated May 19, 1970 and for the granting of administration to Ralph Earl Grubb the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Ralph Earl Grubb at 3271 Angelus Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before January 2, 1974. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 9, 1973.

Louise Alvira Grubb
53 Gateway
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Paul M. Mandel
Attorney for petitioner
Kahn, Kollin and Mandel
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan

8-1

NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

HELP WANTED

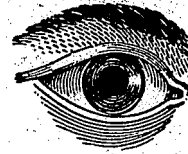
LOVE TO SEW?

Become a Fashion Sewing Counselor with a leading nation-wide company. On high commission, free fabrics, and overrides. Prefer women with strong sewing, teaching and/or selling background. For more information and personal interview call Chris Kevern at 625-2223 or Donna Williamson at 681-9772.†††6-4c

DISHWASHER, clean cut young man to work approximately 33 hours a week. Apply at Clarkston Cafe. 625-5660.†††8-1c

HELP WANTED: Truck Driver, with good driving record. Milling machine. Tool Lathe hand. O.D. and I.D. Grinder. Production Gear & Manufacturing, Inc., 22 N. Washington, Oxford.†††8-2

Clarkston News ads



are eye catchers!

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Clothes and misc. Webber's 6275 Shappie off Hadley. 8th house on the right.†††8-1p

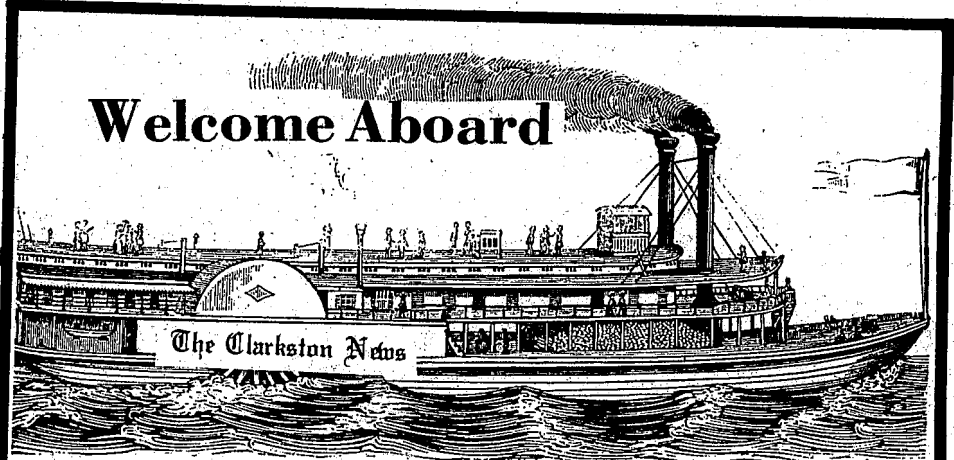
MOVING OUT OF STATE Garage Sale. Furniture, household goods, tools, lawn equipment, 100 ft. snow fence. Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 20-21. 5767 Corunna, Waterford. 623-0545.†††8-1c

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 18-20. 5490 Console. Dishes, clothes, linens, etc. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.†††8-1c

GARAGE SALE Thursday and Friday, 9 to 7. 2475 East Mann off Clintonville. Lamps, stereo, new light fixtures, dishes, army uniforms and miscellaneous.†††8-1c

GARAGE SALE: Typewriter, baby bed, stereo, man's chair, oak table, wringer washer, coats, children's clothing, toys, etc. Thursday - Saturday (A.M.). M-15 to Amy to 7566 Greenhaven.†††8-1c

POSTER BOARD — white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



Welcome Back Fellow Readers!

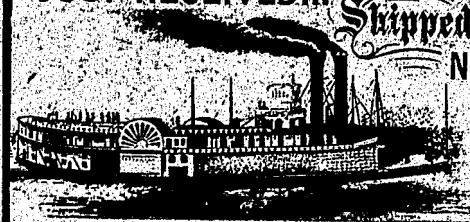
Frank Muscat
John Gould
Pat Jordan
Mrs. E. Jones
Harry Squires
Eric Cowling
Consumers Power Co.
Harold Nicholson
Donald McGaffey
Guy Passmore
Steve Karpovch
William Race
Clarkston Junior High Library
Dr. Robert Buehrig
Lee Pike
Carol Furman
H.S. Radcliff Jr.
Geogre Mann
Dr. Ronald R. LePere
James M. Dickerson
William Mansfield
Claude Daniels
Fred Schadt
Donald Hamaker
Joan Paulson
Mr. and Mrs. Walter
James Koslosky
C. Herbert Soulbly
James Helvey
Ens. Jack W. Frost
Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton
Fred Mast
Mr. and Mrs. Carey
Fred Pritchard
George Miller
Aurthur Rose
Robert Ward
Hoopingartner
Guy Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Rassmussen
M.C. Baird
Duane Lewis
Fred Olsen
Stanley Stelmach
Bernard Oles
Harold Squires

Richard Powers
Harold Weiderhold
David Gallery
William Cox
R.A. Weber
Clarkston Community Schools
Richard Warren
Mr. Burley
Mr. Tinka
Richard Morgan
Dr. Don Stackable
Donald Tee
Emmert Brandt
William Harding
E.J. Leonard
John Webber
Robert Schons
David Darnell
Howard Powers
E.H. Coulter
Isabel Bansen
Frank Stouter
George Marshall
Jim Frantz
Marguerite Patterson
Clark Soulbly
Mr. Barcome

WELCOME NEW READERS

Clark E. Riddle	Stephen F. Rose
John Bender	Bruce Whitman
Daniel Schultz	Charles D. Pierce
Lee Vogl	Robert Hubback
Scott Leak	Norman Solenski
Dan Race	Gene Doolin
Mollie Lynch	Michael Lynch
Joseph Fabrizio	Dorothy Neff
Earl J. Berwick	James Halsey
Edwin Masters	Eleanor Jackson
Mr. M. Florintine	Vicki Hart
Sheldon Real Estate	Donald Milner
James Miller	Bob Bachusz
Salem Sand and Gravel	Harland C. Greene
Mr. and Mrs. Glen MacDonald	

JUST RECEIVED



New shipment of paper tablecloth...

The Clarkston News has it in
40x300 rolls...just \$4.80

5 S. Main St. Clarkston

Pine Knob kids hit the playground for afternoon break



Recess period at Pine Knob Elementary School finds youngsters lining up for their ride down the playground slide.



Sherry Cook shows Steve Davidson a trick as the two set up a little impromptu yo-yo competition on the playground.



Demonstrating her athletic prowess, Kim Lorenz is first in line to make her way across the school's crossbars.



Bobby Barr [from left], Bill Ruelle and Kevin Bellant have the responsibility of dispensing basketballs and footballs to their classmates during recess.



It's recess time at Pine Knob Elementary School, and a bunch of the kids run immediately to the seesaws, among the playground equipment available for an activity-filled break in studies.

SNOW - MOBILE



'74 SHOW

THE
PONTIAC
MALL

OCTOBER 21ST THRU 28TH

County snowmobiling program needs funds for enforcement

Some 4,000 Oakland students between the ages of 12 and 16 will be receiving basic instruction this fall on the operation of snowmobiles and the laws pertaining to their use.

Also included in the eight hours of instruction is basic first aid and survival training.

The courses are being taught by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division and will be offered beginning November 5 at both Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior High schools.

Some 700 students are enrolled for the Sashabaw sessions with another 900 enrolled in the village. Other classes are scheduled in other northern areas of the county.

Sgt. Fred Scholz who has charge of the educational program says the

classes will be taught as part of the school curriculum, similar to the way boat safety classes have been handled. He added state law requires that youngsters have a permit in order to operate snowmobiles off family-owned property.

He said that unfortunately the educational program will absorb all of the money the county has available for snowmobiles and that there will be none left over for the enforcement of the laws in regard to their operation.

He has requested an increase for the annual allotment of \$3,340 to \$17,000 to operate both a bigger educational program and to provide equipment and salary for four enforcement officers.

Additional education funds, besides permitting the snowmobile safety

classes to be held in more schools, would allow money for the road tests which are required under the law.

"Right now we're having to depend on snowmobiling clubs to give youngsters some practical experience," Scholz said.

Though the scope of the program may be less than adequate, Scholz feels it has been extremely worthwhile. "We had no snowmobile deaths in the county last year," Scholz said.

A total of 2,059 youngsters were instructed in the machine's use last year, and Scholz feels the benefits were probably multiplied as those who took the courses passed on information to parents and friends.

As for the enforcement part of the program, Scholz has hopes that the state legislature may consider Oakland

County as a pilot test area and provide the funds necessary for patrols.

He noted that enforcement of trespass laws and noise violation laws is a tough job. "Sometimes an officer might have to wait three hours after a call before he could contact the offender," Scholz noted.

"Snowmobiles are like motorcycles. They're here and gone," he said.

He added state law requires an official report on any snowmobile accident involving injury or more than \$100 in property damage.

The need for education and enforcement is particularly great here, Scholz feels. Oakland County has the highest registered number of snowmobiles in the state, he said.

Scramble for the market

The fierce scramble over the past five years for Michigan's multi-million dollar snowmobile market -- which at its peak involved a total of 119 different manufacturers -- has been narrowed to 16 manufacturers, according to the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association.

There are more snowmobiles registered in Michigan than in any other state or province in North America, claims Don Stewart, executive director of the organization, and "this makes sales here crucial to all the surviving firms."

There were a total of 372,142 snowmobiles registered through May, topping second place Minnesota by some 40,000 machines. Quebec is Canada's leading province in registrations with 245,000 snowmobiles, followed by Ontario's 180,000.

"In the five-year period 1968 through last December, Stewart said, snowmobile registrations in Michigan have increased by an average of 61,587 machines a year. At an estimated \$900 per machine at retail, Michigan residents have been spending an average of about \$55.4 million a year for snowmobiles. And that doesn't include the apparel, trailers and accessories. It is Michigan's fastest-growing winter family sport. All in the span of five short years," he said.

The eye-popping growth of the snowmobile industry -- which started in the early 1960's with three or four independent manufacturers selling a total of 10,000 snowmobiles worldwide -- is reflected in statistics supplied by the Michigan Secretary of State's office. In 1968, only 2,075 snowmobiles were registered in Michigan. The following year registrations jumped by 71,212, and in 1970 -- with 119 manufacturers represented in the state -- registrations increased by 68,366, hiking the statewide total to 141,653.

Registrations peaked at 91,960 units in 1971, boosting total registrations to 233,613. Last year, an additional 74,324 were registered and through May of this year, 64,205 snowmobiles were registered. This raised Michigan's total to 372,142.



How to start the machine

1. The throttle lever should move smoothly from the closed (idle) position to the open position, and the spring action should quickly close the throttle to the idle position. The throttle cable should have no kinks or severe bends.

2. The brake level should operate smoothly, the caliper should grip the disc evenly on both sides, and the cable should have no kinks or severe bends. After starting, test the brake while moving slowly for proper operation.

3. Check the fuel and oil level. Assure that the fuel and oil used are clean and free from contamination, especially water. All fuel and oil hoses should be unrestricted and all connections tight.

4. Make certain that the headlight, taillight and stoplight all work properly. See that all wiring is intact and not frayed. Inspect all connectors.

5. Check the steering operation. Carefully inspect the skis and steering mechanism for damage. Assure that all nuts and bolts are tight, and that all other fasteners are securely in place.

6. Always carry a kit of adequate tools and a usable flashlight. Carry at least one spare spark plug for each cylinder of your engine.

WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL
AT
Hamilton's
OF
Holly

WE'VE GOT
THE ONE FOR
EVERYONE:

**ARCTIC CAT
PANTHER '74**



The big, family Cat's got a new low look this year. With a mile-long, one-piece seat. Wrap-around taillights. And a concealed gas cap -- just like a family sedan.

Hours: Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 8-5:30
Thurs.-Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-4

204 S. Saginaw, Holly 634-7511

Subscribe to the News by phone. Call 625-3370. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan.

HIGHLAND MOTOSPORTS
has the greatest,
savingest,
pre-season snowmobile

SALE!



SAVE
UP TO
\$350⁰⁰

SKI WHIZ SERIES II

The Great Machine made by a great name



BIG SELECTION

292-436 c.c., sport or wide tracks

SAVE NOW! RIDE LATER!

HIGHLAND MOTOSPORTS

7605 Highland Rd. (M-59) at Williams Lake Rd.

Pontiac

666-9020

Want to start a snowmobile club?

Birds of a feather flock together — especially snowbirds who've discovered the fun of owning and driving snowmobiles. Mutual interest makes for great new friendships and now, with snowmobiles, a new way of life over the winter months. If there's not already a going snowmobile club in your locale, why not get one going?

Your local dealership is a good place to begin. He knows pretty well how many snowmobiles have been sold in his area, and to whom. Put a note on his shop's bulletin board inviting prospective members to write or call you about forming a snowmobile club. Start a word of mouth campaign among owners, and prepare a short "news release" about the new club idea for the sports pages of your local newspaper. You'll get response — and chances are,

you'll wind up as the club's first president.

Club brass should be chosen either by election or selection to fill the following jobs: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Technical Director, and Publicity Director. If you've a legal eagle in the club membership, he should be asked if he'll serve as Club Legal Advisor, and one of his first duties should be that of filing papers to incorporate the club as "not for profit" organization under your state's corporate laws. This move serves to protect the group by keeping liability only toward the Club, and not toward the members as individuals should any claims be made against it.

Identify your club with a good, topical name — something that denotes snowmobiles and action. Then have a

club insignia made to identify the gang through shoulder patches, jacket patches or decals or badges carried on your machines.

Wives have the lion's share of artistic talent, so why not give them the chance to design a simple, but distinctive club emblem.

Club social meetings are important. Snowmobiling, like other great winter sports, brings people together for fun — so don't omit kaffe klatches, potluck dinners, movie nights and the like to keep the club spirit high.

Often during outdoor events, it's difficult to meet everyone you'd like to, to relax with friends. Regularly scheduled social meetings bring folks closer together and guarantee a successful club.

You say your money won't stretch to the end of your "wanted" list? Relax. Let Community Bank bring you fast relief. Whether you want an addition to your house, or any of a thousand and one things for indoors or outdoors, you can pay for it with a Community loan at low bank rates. And get it fast, conveniently, with payments arranged to suit your budget. Community offers all types

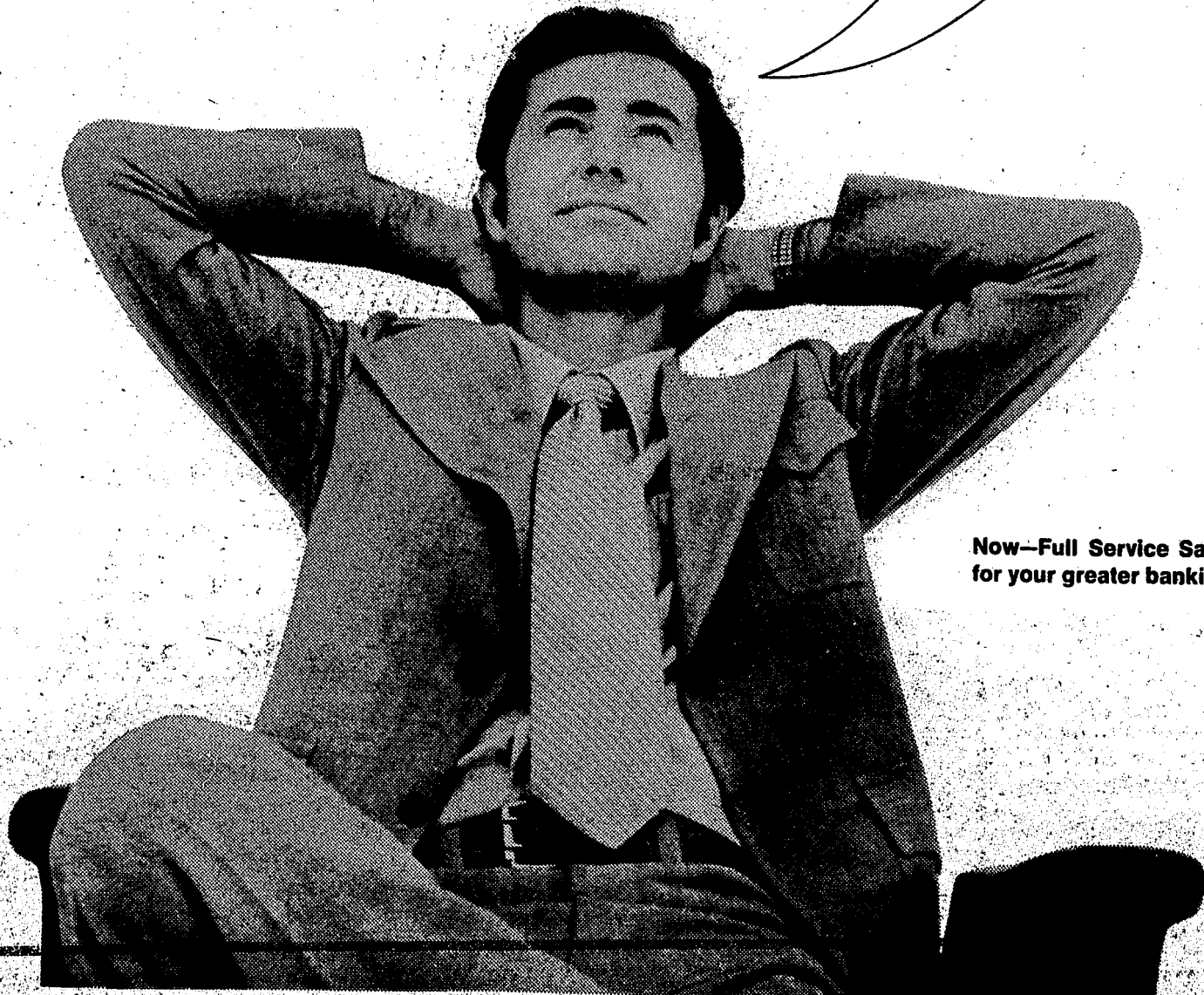
of bank financing, including personal loans, car loans, and Home Improvement loans. So stop in at any of the 22 Community offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties. Where it's easy to borrow for any worthwhile purpose.

an unusually good bank
Community
National Bank

Clarkston Office: Dixie Hwy. & M-15 • Phone 625-4111 • Member FDIC.



Take it easy. It's easy to borrow at Community Bank.



Now—Full Service Saturday Banking
for your greater banking convenience.



Michigan heads the list

There are more snowmobiles registered in the State of Michigan than in any other state or province in North America, reports the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association. Through May, 1973, a total of 372,142 snowmobiles were registered.

The total, according to the MMSDA, represents 18.6 percent of the estimated 2,000,000 snowmobiles registered in 26 states and in Canada's 10 provinces... approximately 1.5 million in the U.S. and 500,000 in Canada.

In the U.S., Michigan registrations top second-place Minnesota by some 40,000, 372,142 vs. 330,000; and exceed Canada's leading province, Quebec, which has 245,000 registered snowmobiles, by almost 100,000.

In Michigan, Oakland County leads all 83 counties in the state with 25,808 registrations or 6.93 percent of the state total, closely followed by Genesee County with 25,605 registrations, representing 6.88% of the state total.

In all, the top 10 counties -- Oakland, Genesee, Wayne, Saginaw, Kent, Macomb, Bay, Muskegon, Ingham and

Marquette -- had 146,649 snowmobiles registered, 39.4 percent of the state total.

After Oakland and Genesee, third-place Wayne County had 16,757 registered snowmobiles (4.50%), Saginaw - 15,356 (4.13%), Kent - 15,207 (4.09%), Macomb - 13,336 (3.58%), Bay - 9,580 (2.57%), Muskegon - 9,343 (2.51%), Ingham - 9,040 (2.43%), and Marquette - 6,617 (1.78%).

Snowmobiling is fast growing sport

Michigan's 1.5 million snowmobile users spent more than \$264 million on the state's fastest-growing winter family sport during the past 1972-73 winter season, according to an official of the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association.

Don Stewart, Executive Director of the organization, said the \$264.1 million total exceeds by \$8.3 million or three percent the \$225.8 million spent by Michigan snowmobilers during the 1971-72 winter season. "The slight increase was recorded despite minimum snow in Southeastern Michigan and the resultant falloff in snowmobile sales," Stewart said, "and reflects the growing number of snowmobile enthusiasts in the state spending at about the same year-ago rate".

Snowmobile sales in Michigan during the 1972-72 season totaled approximately 52,000 compared with 60,000 the previous season. There are 372,142 registered snowmobiles in the state and an Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission survey shows that each machine during an average season has 4.2 different users.

Total snowmobile expenditures in Michigan during the 1972-73 season includes an estimated \$252.5 million for new machines, apparel, accessories, fuel, meals and travel, and \$11.638 million in state sales taxes and registration fees. Comparative expenditures during the 1971-72 season included \$224.2 million for new equipment, accessories, fuel, meals and travel, and \$11.603 million in state taxes and registration fees.

A CODE OF ETHICS FOR SNOWMOBILERS

1. I will be a good sportsman. I recognize that people judge all snowmobile owners by my actions. I will use my influence with other snowmobile owners to promote sportsman-like conduct.
2. I will not litter trails or camping areas. I will not pollute streams or lakes.
3. I will not damage living trees, shrubs, or other natural features.
4. I will respect other people's property and rights.
5. I will lend a helping hand when I see someone in distress.
6. I will make myself and my vehicle available to assist search and rescue parties.
7. I will not interfere with or harass hikers, skiers, snowshoers, ice fishermen or other winter sportsmen. I will respect their rights to enjoy our recreation facilities.
8. I will know and obey all federal, state and local rules regulating the operation of snowmobiles in areas where I use my vehicle. I will inform public officials when using public lands.
9. I will not harass wildlife. I will avoid areas posted for the protection or feeding of wildlife.
10. I will stay on marked trails or marked roads open to snowmobiles. I will avoid country travel unless specifically authorized.

Mercury. (SNOWMOBILES)



MERC measures up...

with Swing-Frame suspension, one-piece rubber track with internal lug drive.

Exclusive new Swing-Frame suspension with rear shocks gives you a trail-leveling ride. Plus the one-piece, rubber 17 in. wide track, with internal lug drive has exclusive super-climbing tread design.



1 YEAR WARRANTY CRUISE OUT

6959 Highland Rd. (M-59)

674-4791

63 Walton

338-4521

PONTIAC

"I thought I KNEW
what to pay for a
snowmobile ...
and then I met
BIG BLUE"



I've always prided myself on knowing the value of what I buy. I figure it's important... especially these days. Big Blue showed me how my Sno* Jet dealer is able to save me big money on a Sno* Jet and still give top service year after year. That sure beats buying a "bargain" sled that goes out of business next year! Let Big Blue show you at...

EVANS TRAILER SALES
6507 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON 625-1711

SEE US AT THE
PONTIAC MALL SHOW OCT. 21-28

BOA-SKI... all new for '74.



man's best friend in the snow



SEE US AT
THE PONTIAC MALL SHOW OCTOBER 21 - 28th

BOA-SKI

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

7170 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-2811

Protect your surroundings

The less a snowmobiler cares about possible damage to his surroundings, the more harm he is likely to do. Sometimes snowmobilers deliberately stampede cattle, run deer, cut fences or snap off the tops of saplings protruding above the snow. One official in the federal Environmental Protection Agency warns: "If snowmobilers don't police themselves, someone else will do it for them." Possible regulations include requiring helmets and snowmobile drivers' licenses and imposing a minimum-age limit. Some critics suggest banning snowmobiles altogether. But snowmobiling is not likely to be outlawed. ISIA president Mortimer Doyle puts it this way: "When you have 6 million people who feel that snowmobiling is a new way of life that has freed them from a wintry prison, there is simply no way to tell them to stop."

Here's how to pick the machine

First, sit down and decide carefully just how you intend to use your snowmobile. If it is strictly for fun, just about any machine on the market can speed you along at a reasonable clip under most conditions. But a sled with a small engine lacks the muscle to tackle deep unpacked snow or steep hills, much less tow along a sledful of kids. Sally Wimer, editor of Invitation to Snowmobiling, advises a buyer to avoid any engine smaller than 340 cc unless he is considering one of the new lightweight snowmobiles like the Arctic Lynx, the Polaris Colt or the Ski-Doo Elan.

For larger engines, it's a matter of writing your own price tag for performance. But remember that the power needed to rocket a snowmobile along at 6 mph also has a price in increased gas consumption and noise, shorter spark plug life and reduced reliability. The extra cost of speed can be high. A "hot" sled sells for well over \$1,000. It also requires more frequent replacement of spark plugs, at \$1.50 each, and uses more than the average of 15.5 gallons of gasoline a week—gasoline that must be mixed with special oils costing up to \$3.90 a quart.

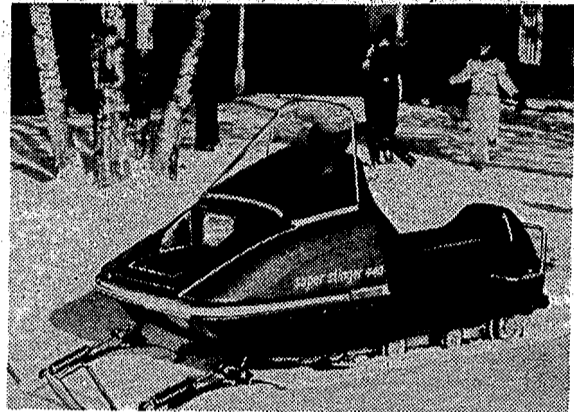
Most of the snowmobiles sold in the U.S. and Canada are powered by two-cycle air-cooled engines imported from Germany or Japan. There is an interesting exception: the rotary Wankel engine offered on machines from Outboard Marine Corp.'s Evinrude and Johnson snowmobile divisions, Arctic Cat Industries and two other manufacturers. So far most customers have balked at the extra cost (\$155 for the Outboard Marine models), but Wankels should grow in popularity because they are quieter, lighter and smoother running than the competition.

Suspension systems are bound to baffle the beginner; even the experts disagree bitterly about them. The problem is to devise an arrangement that keeps the track gripping the snow while also absorbing most of the bumps. Solving it takes a blend of engineering and alchemy. In the traditional design, a series of small wheels called bogies supports the drive track. The ride is a bit rough, but the sled can tackle anything from Vermont snow to Utah salt flats—a boon to snowmobilers so thoroughly addicted that they like to take an occasional summertime turn about the front lawn. (Arctic Cat has brought out the Turf Tiger model especially designed to run

on bare earth.) The newer "slide-rail" suspensions eliminates the bogie wheels; a slippery polyurethane track runs directly against steel sliders, providing greater stability and a smoother ride. But the slide rails depend on melting snow for lubrication, a decided disadvantage when snow cover is skimpy or when crossing dry roads. Now some companies offer a hybrid suspension—Scorpion Inc. calls it "para-rail"—promising the best of both systems. Just to complicate suspension design even more, Leisure Vehicles Inc. has introduced a rear-engine twin-track machine—most others have a single track—with enclosed seating like that

of a sports car. The damage was limited as long as there was enough snow to cushion the weight of the machines. Because its weight is distributed over a wide area, a snowmobile exerts a downward force of only about one-half pound per square inch—16 times less than a horse. The real problem is the guy who goes out with the first little inch of snow and starts racing around.

THIS IS THE ONE WITH para-rail ride!



The 1974 Scorpion Super Stinger 440

It's a Scorpion exclusive—the famed Para-Rail suspension! You know about those other suspensions: bogies will take you anywhere, but they ride a little hard. Slide rails smooth out the bumps, but under certain snow conditions, it's "no go." Para-Rail combines the best of both to give you the best of all possible rides under all snow conditions.

SCORPION STINGER '74

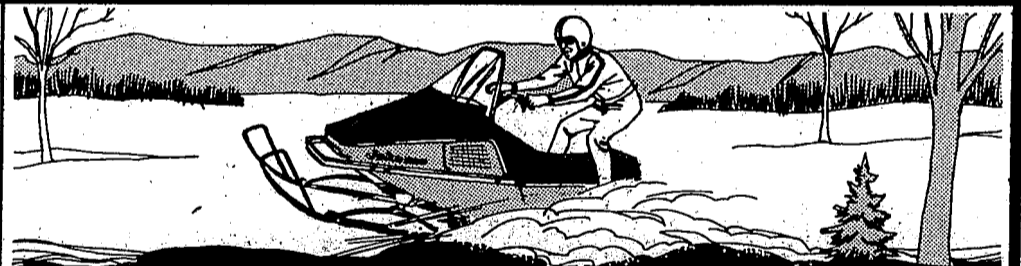
See—test ride—the '74 Stingers at

TREANOR'S OUTDOOR CENTER

6295 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) PONTIAC

674-4668 Mon.-Thurs. 9 - 7 Fri. - Sat. 9 - 6

SEE US AT THE
PONTIAC MALL
SHOW Oct. 27 - 28



Born to win, the new Johnson JX's are truly incredible

You've got to see them to believe them. The Johnson JX's are power and performance in three sleek, quick, light machines. They're competitive all the way. Powered by an incredibly fast-accelerating new alternate-firing twin, the Johnson JX 650 has all the guts of a free air machine, but none of the problems. There's a JX for you... 50 hp 650... 40 hp 440... and 35 hp 400. All truly competitive. Even from a cold start. See them now.

NON-CURRENT JOHNSONS
AS LOW AS \$649.00

WATERFORD SPORT & MARINE CENTER

4459 PONTIAC LAKE RD. AT M-59 682-3010

SALES SERVICE STORAGE

Triple Crown time trials announced

Michigan's Triple Crown of endurance racing has announced time trial dates for the three associated races. Alpena's Thunder Bay 250, the Traverse City TC-250 and Sault Ste. Marie's I-500 make up the Triple Crown.

At Alpena, the real action will start January 2 and run through January 7 as machines up to 440 cc battle for a spot in the top 35. On January 12, those successful qualifiers will compete on a half-mile oval for \$11,000 in basic purse, plus contingency money.

Traverse City will get in gear on their

three-quarter mile-D-shaped track on January 23, 24, and 25 with time trials intended to cull the field of all but the fastest 50 entrants. Those machines will be limited to a maximum of 800 cc and will compete for a purse of \$17,500 plus contingencies on February 2.

At the Sault, time trials will start on February 2 and run through February 7 as the anticipated 250 to 300 entries are ranked according to speed and the top 50 are chosen for the race. The Sault's one-mile oval will then see the big action start at 10:00 a.m. February 16 as the final leg of the Triple Crown.

NO FUN IN THE SNOW

3 Miles of Trails through woods

640 ACRES

20 SKIROULE
Snowmobiles for rent

Or, bring your own
for an area fee.



DINING & LOUNGE FACILITIES

Now taking reservations for
PARTIES & BANQUETS

Holly Greens Golf Course

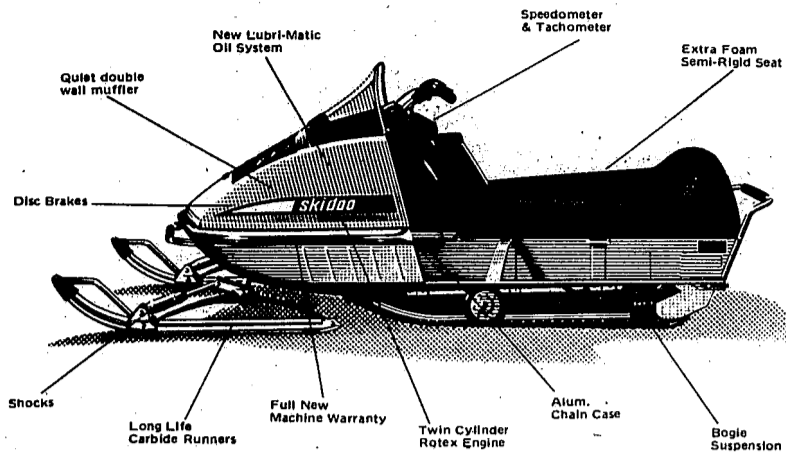
11450 Holly Rd., Holly 634-8241

¼ of a mile East of
I-75 and Holly Road Exit

WITH THIS AD *Thurs., Oct. 18, 1973* 7

SAVE \$400.00

AT ANDERSON'S ONLY



PRE SEASON SAVING OFFER

294 TNT **ski-doo**

only **\$795⁰⁰**

(while they last)

List
\$1195.00

SEE OUR DISPLAY
AT THE
PONTIAC MALL

"We're Proud of our Service"



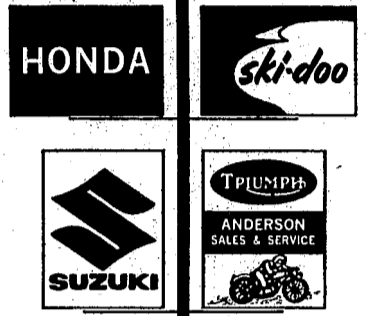
ANDERSON SALES

1645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD PONTIAC

AND SERVICE

FE 3-7102

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



ONE BLOCK NORTH OF THE
Holiday Inn
PONTIAC



Olympus I, II, III and Racing Vans by Jim Manning

UNIQUE APPROACH TO THE TRAVELING
SNOWMOBILERS' NEEDS

Standard Features include automatic furnace, 75 lb ice chest, water tank and pump, two-burner range, color-coordinated appliances, formica counter and table tops, pre-finished vinyl interior and vinyl cushioned carpet. These campers and vans carry two to four machines and sleep five or six.

SEE THEM AT THE
PONTIAC MALL SHOW
OCT. 21 - 28

Sno'n'Go

6377 Elizabeth Lake Road
Just west of Airport Road

PONTIAC

681-2164

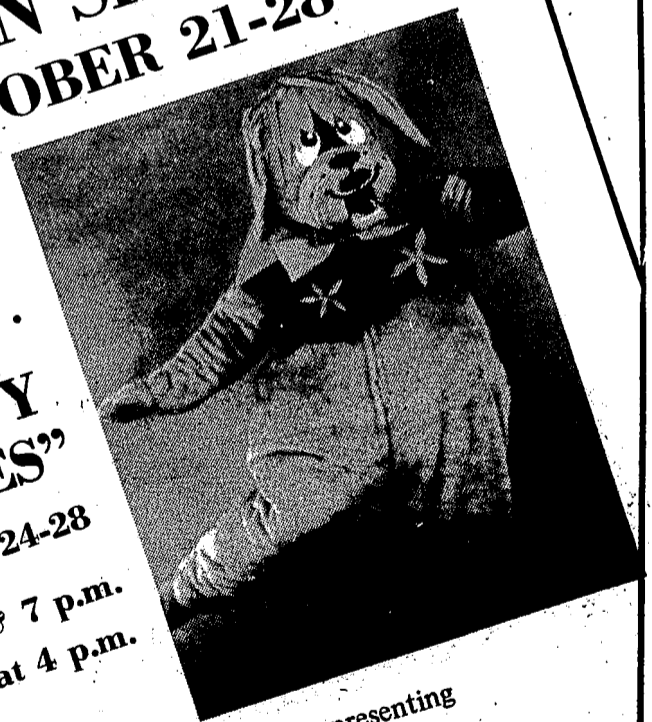
WINTER SPORTS FUN SHOW OCTOBER 21-28

featuring . . .

"FROSTY FOLLIES"

OCTOBER 24-28

Daily at 1, 4 & 7 p.m.
Sunday at 4 p.m.



And . . . 16 Local Dealers presenting
Snowmobiles, Sleds, Trailers, All-Terrain
Vehicles, Ice Boats and Ski School Information!

The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Waterford Township

Daily 9:30 - 9:00
Sunday 12 noon - 5:00
Phone 682-0123

Recreational safety responsibility outlined

BY RODNEY C. GOTT
President, AMF, Inc.

In our recreational safety campaigns we must recognize—and invite others to recognize—that the presence of risk, and even danger—provides much of the excitement of motorcycling, skiing, canoeing, snowmobiling and many other outdoor sports.

In the public interest, risk must be contained. But out of respect for people's freedoms, risk must not be abolished. It is surely self evident that the satisfaction of many leisure interests consists in meeting a challenge. Do away with the challenge of a sport, and you do away with the sport.

You could build maximum safety into a canoe—but you'd end up with a rowboat. You could press for the safest possible motorcycle—by giving it four wheels for greater stability, and a body to protect the rider—and you'd end up with a capsule.

I find it crystal clear that the administration of safety based on unrealistic policy would destroy vehicular recreation—and with it, most people's access to the outdoors. Standards that result in impractical or unwanted products could put a company, or even an industry, out of business; but, more important, the public's recreation would also be a casualty of such insistence on utopian safety codes.

In making our vehicles as safe as possible, we will be attacking the cause of only 5 to 15 percent of motor vehicle crashes. The cause of the remaining 85 to 95 percent comes from improper use of the product.

And this is overlooked by those professional consumerists who tend to misguide the public into a concentrated concern with the safety of products and too little concern with the adequacy of training for proper maintenance and safe usage.

Our contributions to user education can take many forms. It is clear that we must continue to use every means—from printed instructions to films and training classes—to promote rules of safety. And beyond our direct efforts, we need far more training classes in high school, service clubs, and community groups. We need more films and more showings of the films that we already have. We should promote licensing to certify user capabilities for some of our products which now may be used without testing of users.

A sensible philosophy of safety is just one of our challenges. We face others just as urgent.

We must be alert to the impact of our industry's spectacular growth; and then we must help find ways to manage this impact.

The numbers of recreational vehicles have been rising in a steep curve. The present estimate of total recreational vehicles on the road—some 8 to 10 million—is likely to climb to 15 to 20 million by 1980. To cite my own company alone—our recreational volume has increased by 60 percent over the past four years.

Both safety and concern for others are involved in the need for suitable places to use recreational vehicles. As ownership increases, adequate space becomes urgent. We have one estimate, for example, that some 40,000 miles of trails are currently available for snowmobiles; but today's ownership is said to require 100,000 miles. And it is easy to forecast expanding needs for future levels of ownership.

The sub-council report of the National Industrial Pollution Control

Council has dealt directly with the facts of recreational crowding.

The sub-council has lent its support to the development of model recreational areas by government agencies—with codes of planning, construction, maintenance and operation. It has called urgently for decisions for setting aside tracts of remaining wilderness for the enjoyment of today's and future generations; and for parks and places of recreation in urban and suburban centers to keep pace with a growing outdoors population.

Planning adequate facilities clearly contributes to safety. But it also contributes to people's enjoyment of their vehicles. When your purpose is recreation, you want a welcome for what you're doing—not an unfriendly stare.

Suitable spaces and facilities—whether for snowmobiles or cyclists or owners of motor homes—help develop desirable relations with the surrounding community.

It's well for the industry and R-V users alike to keep in mind that a large portion of mankind is not attracted to the vigorous life. Like Mark Twain, when they feel an impulse to exercise, they're inclined to lie down 'til it goes away.

We would not exist as an industry except for two hallmarks of our society—the rising curves of discretionary time and of discretionary income. As never before they enable us to seek a finer quality of life. This search has brought about today's education explosion and today's recreation explosion. We contribute to—and benefit from—people's enjoyment of the outdoors and all that it does for their physical and psychological health.

In the narrow view, our business is the quality of recreational life.

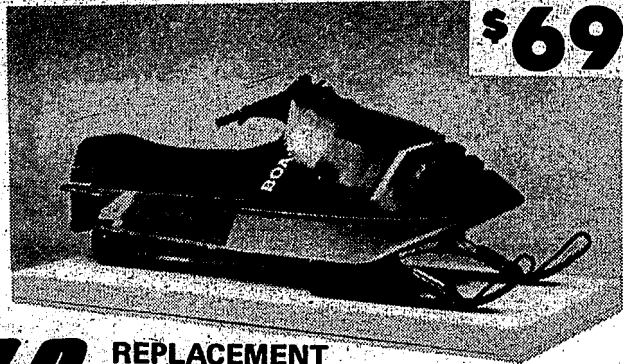
We have recourse to six guidelines:

- 1.) We must anticipate, to the best of our ability, the impact of the growth of our industry upon future society and the environment.
- 2.) We must take the initiative in studies and programs that will assist in obtaining spaces and facilities for the use of our products.
- 3.) We must encourage effective training programs, and develop effective safety materials.
- 4.) We must support registration and licensing for those of our products that call for special skills and responsibility in their operation.
- 5.) We must support safety regulations, while urging discrimination between standards that are realistic and achievable, and those that assume that all risk must be outlawed.
- 6.) We must design maximum safety into all our recreational vehicles.

2 FREE
SNOWMOBILE
SUITS WITH
SNOWMOBILE
PURCHASE

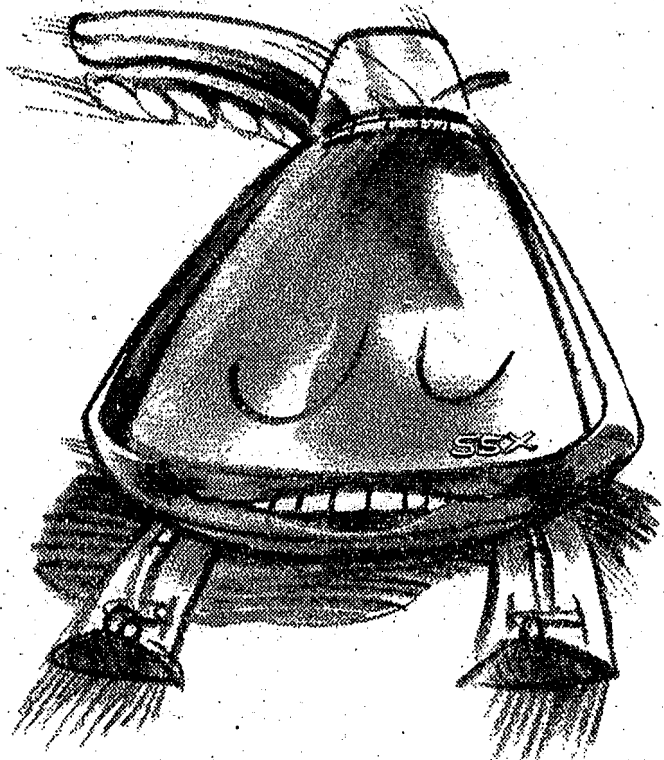
28 HP 295
MARK I
BOA-SKI

\$695



JLO REPLACEMENT
ENGINES
complete engines
and/or short blocks

MICHIGAN RECREATION
8317 Highland Rd. (M-59) 666-1310
Just west of Pontiac Lake Rd.



We just
received over eight feet
of snow....mobile.

We just received the new 1974 Chaparrals. The bright red Firebird. The rich, burgundy Thunderbird. And the new liquid-cooled SSX. They have five inches more seat this year, a new slide-rail suspension, and a sensational new track. They're the first sign of a great winter ahead.

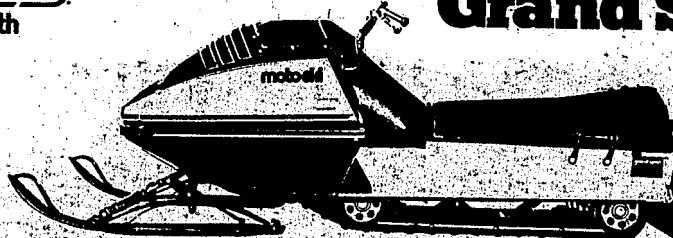
See the 1974 Chaparrals now.

Chaparral

SEE US AT THE PONTIAC MALL
SHOW — OCTOBER 21-28th!

Clarkston Motor Sports
7170 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
625-2811

moto-ski
built tough to run smooth



Grand Sport

This very stylish, racy looking model is built low and wide to hug the snow. By putting the weight of the engine up front we give you a really well balanced ride. It glides around turns and leaves you in complete control. We ensure your smooth ride with unique slide-rail suspension with a hydraulic shock absorber. The energy absorbing seat leaves you comfortable over any surface. The Grand Sport 440 is reliable and gives you a smooth stable ride.

PONTIAC LAKE SERVICE

8210 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac 666-1260

SALES & SERVICE

REPAIRS-ALL MAKES